

# UTHOFF TESTIFIES SCULLIN AND BUTLER PAID HIM TO OPPOSE CENTRAL TRACTION; SNYDER OFFERED \$100,000 FOR HIS "AYE" VOTE

Here is the banner boddler of "bunch," Frederick G. Uthoff, 4415 S. Grand avenue. His business is designated in the city directory as "mining." Boodling was a gold mine for him while he was a city councilman.



Uthoff received \$50,000 from Snyder to vote for the Central Traction bill. Not satisfied with this sum, he returned it to Snyder, demanding one hundred thousand dollars. Snyder agreed to give the tenth of a million—\$100,000 in cash and notes for \$10,000. This was several days before the bill came up for passage over the mayor's veto. Uthoff's son for selling himself so dearly was a cunning knowledge of the fact that he was the key to the boddle situation. The council members voted in alphabetical order. Uthoff's name being last with the exception of President Meier, who voted only in case of a tie. Thus Uthoff had the deciding vote. Uthoff cast it, and Uthoff cast this possibility out of his dealings with Snyder. When Uthoff's name was called for his vote he had sold for a promise of \$100,000. He coughed and hesitated. The other boddlers of the Council and House were present. Their hair on end. Uthoff was wavering between avarice and vengeance. He would vote "no" and defeat the bill, thus being avenged upon Snyder for the failure to put up the \$50,000. But avarice won—temporarily—

Uthoff voting "aye." But when Uthoff sought Snyder after the bill had passed he was not to be found. The banner boddler followed Snyder to New York and there demanded the \$100,000. Snyder was suave. He soothed Uthoff with food and drinks at the palatial Waldorf-Astoria; result, Uthoff received \$50,000 and signed a note written by Snyder, the tenor of which was: "I know you are as far above offering a bribe as I am above accepting one."

Uthoff's business ventures languished before he became a member of the Council. He was lacking in offensive sense of personal dignity as he was empty of pocket. Barbers in a Fourth street shop who were his gossiping companions at that time recall that time hung very heavily on his hands. He spent much of his time in the barber shop reading the papers and exchanging stories. They noted a transformation after his election to the Council. Gradually he dropped their acquaintance until he knew none of them save one who was a worker in his ward. He resented the efforts of his old friends to renew the old friendships and passed them without recognition.

The "Banner Boddler" Declares John Scullin Paid Him \$25,000 to Introduce United Traction Bill—Butler Paid Him and Other Councilmen a Monthly Salary at the Rate of \$5000 a Year.

BRINKMEYER, GAST, GAUS, KRATZ AND THUNER THE OTHERS

Louis Dieckmann Left \$50,000 From Snyder on the Sofa in Uthoff's House—Uthoff Declined to Keep This Small Sum and Snyder Called for It.

Upon the convening of court in the Snyder bribery case at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Judge Priest resumed his cross-examination of Mr. Uthoff.

"Since court adjourned, have you reflected about the case about which you testified this morning?"

"I have not."

"Do you know if you were present when the Central Traction bill passed before it went to the mayor?"

"I think I was there."

"That was what day in the month?"

"I don't remember."

"Don't you know that you were there, and were excused from voting?"

Uthoff insisted in answer to many questions that he did not remember being there. Judge Priest showed the witness the record, and Uthoff then recalled that he was present.

## UTHOFF'S TESTIMONY

### ON BRIBERY IN BRIEF

1. He said he received \$50,000 from Snyder to vote for Central Traction bill, but returned it.
  2. He said he was paid \$25,000 by John Scullin to introduce a bill in opposition to the Central Traction.
  3. He said Ed Butler paid him, Councilmen Paulus Gast, Henry Gaus, Jr., John G. Brinkmeyer and Charles Thuner monthly at the rate of \$5000 a year to vote for certain street railway interests.
  4. He said he was promised \$100,000 by Snyder, but received only \$50,000.
- He said former Councilman Charles E. Carroll was paid \$15,000 by Snyder.

## UTHOFF'S COMPLETE TESTIMONY ON BRIBERY

It was 10:14 o'clock this morning when Frederick G. Uthoff was called from the witness room and walked through the crowded courtroom to the witness chair in the Snyder bribery trial.

The state's star witness was calm, as he walked before the bar and held his right hand up and took the oath to tell "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

He ascended the steps to the witness chair with firm tread. He seated himself and glanced casually at the great crowd in the courtroom.

He looked at Judge Ryan, the jury and at counsel for both sides.

"What is your name?" asked Circuit Attorney Folk.

"Frederick G. Uthoff," was the reply in a firm loud tone. He gave the "U" in his name the long sound.

He said he was a member of the City Council from 1886 to 1899.

### HE KNOWS SNYDER.

He testified he was a member of the Council when the first and second North and South bills were pending and that he knew Snyder.

"I will ask you, Mr. Uthoff," said Mr. Folk, "did Snyder see you at any time during the pendency of the Central Traction bill regarding your vote?"

"He did."

"Where did he see you first?"

"At my residence at 415 South Grand avenue on a Sunday morning."

"What year, Mr. Uthoff?"

"Eighteen hundred and ninety-eight."

"What took place?"

"Well, we were chatting socially for probably half an hour or more. Then the conversation about the Central Traction bill came up."

"State what you said and what he said and what led to the final conversation," said Mr. Folk.

"Well, we were talking socially about everything. Mr. Snyder was brought to my house by Mr. Louis Dieckmann, who had seen me before about this matter. I had told him to bring Mr. Snyder along. After talking socially about half an hour Snyder said he lived in New York, and that he was a millionaire, and that he was connected with a bank in Kansas City. He was talking about how much money he had. He said he made a part of it in the real estate boom in Kansas City."

"Then he again spoke of the Central Traction bill. I told him I did not want to talk about the matter. He said we were both Masons and we could discuss it the same as lodge matters. He said I ought to favor him with his bill."

"I told him I had been approached and offered \$50,000 for my vote. I will get that amount and send it by Dieckmann," said Snyder to me.

"Now, I never said then, nor have I ever said, that I would do so."

Uthoff said he was Snyder's half brother at that time.

Judge Ryan here interrupted, stating that he would like to hear from the witness about the details bearing on the conversation which he (Uthoff) had with Snyder at his house.

The court desired to know specifically just how Snyder's offer was made, and the exact facts leading up to it.

Witness then said: "I had been approached some time before by two parties who wanted me to vote for the North and South bill."

Judge Priest objected to this testimony on the ground that witness had not mentioned any names.

"The objection is well taken," said Judge Ryan.

Circuit Attorney Folk: Who were the parties who approached you, Mr. Uthoff?

"John D. Brinkmeyer and Paulus Gast," he replied.

Continuing Mr. Folk asked: "Did you tell Snyder who they were?"

"I don't know that I did. I told Mr. Snyder, though, that two parties had offered me \$50,000 to vote for that bill."

"What did Mr. Snyder say to that?"

"He told me that he did not just then have that much money at his command. He went on to say that he would have to sell some securities which he had. He said he would send Dieckmann with it the next day."

"Did Mr. Dieckmann come?"

"Yes, he was at my house the next day."

Judge Ryan here asked the witness what he had said to Snyder following their conversation regarding his vote for the Central Traction bill.

"I told him," said the witness, and his face blanched as he spoke, "that I would help him out with the bill if I could conscientiously do so."

Witness then reverted to Dieckmann's visit, and said the latter came about 10 o'clock in the morning after he had seen Snyder, and in reply to a question from the circuit attorney, said:

### \$50,000 LEFT ON SOFA.

"We chatted about several matters. When he left there was a package by me on the sofa."

"What kind of a package was it?"

"It was an envelope about seven inches long."

"And what did you do with the package?"

"I took it upstairs and put it in the bureau."

"When did you next see Snyder?"

"In a saloon at Eleventh and Market streets."

Witness then explained how he came to see Snyder on the second occasion.

"I met Dieckmann in the Council," he said, "and he told me that Snyder was across the street."

Judge Ryan at this point questioned the witness, and asked him to tell how he happened to meet Snyder at the saloon.

Witness said that he was coming to that information in detailing his interview with Dieckmann, at whose suggestion he declared he went to the saloon to meet the Central Traction promoter.

"I told Dieckmann," said Uthoff, raising his voice slightly, "that I would not vote for the Central Traction bill, and that Snyder could come to my house and get his bundle back."

The word "bundle" referring to the package containing the \$50,000, which Uthoff testified Snyder sent to him, created a ripple of laughter among the spectators, and Judge Ryan announced in the severest tones that if there was any further demonstration of the kind he would order the courtroom cleared.

The witness was perceptibly embarrassed, and his face flushed as he resumed his testimony.

was and he had a conversation with him which lasted several minutes.

During the course of that interview, witness testified that Snyder said to him: "Uthoff, if you don't vote for that bill I am a ruined man."

"I told Snyder," continued the witness, answering Mr. Folk, "that he should come to my house and get that package back, that I did not want it."

"Did he do as you requested?"

"Yes, he came the next day," said the witness.

"What occurred when he called at your house? Did he get the package?"

"The defendant came there, got the package and opened it with a scissors."

"Then what was done?"

"The contents were taken out and he deposited them in his pockets."

Witness explained that the "contents" of the package consisted of currency, 2 checks of \$1000 denomination and the balance in securities and papers. Snyder took the money and departed.

Uthoff said he next saw Snyder at the Planters Hotel. Dieckmann brought a message to Uthoff, witness said, that Snyder wanted to see him. At this meeting Snyder talked of the Central Traction bill and also of a gas bill. Uthoff said Snyder told witness that if he would introduce this gas bill as a "rider" to the Central Traction bill and work for its passage as well as vote for the Central Traction bill he would give witness \$100,000.

"He said he would give me \$50,000 next day," Uthoff explained, "and \$50,000 when the gas bill was passed."

Witness said Snyder promised to call at the Uthoff residence the following morning with the money.

Instead of calling Snyder sent Dieckmann with a message that he was too busy downtown to come.

Uthoff waited at home, he said, until 7 o'clock that afternoon and Snyder didn't come, and then he went to the City Hall to attend a committee meeting.

There he received another message to meet Snyder at the Planters.

There Snyder apologized for not bringing the money to his home; said Uthoff had left too soon.

"He said he had gone to my house though it was a hot day, with a whole overcoat full of money."

"Then Snyder took up two handfuls of bills," witness stated, "and said, 'Uthoff, here's \$50,000. Dieckmann is on the floor of the Council with \$10,000 more. I would have had \$60,000 for you, but Charlie Carroll got \$10,000 from me today.'"

At this statement audible laughter spread over the courtroom.

Judge Ryan turned from the witness to the front of the bench, and said, sternly: "If persons in this courtroom cannot refrain from laughter at such a tale as this, I will have the courtroom cleared. I warn you."

In completing his recital of his interview with Snyder at the Planters, Uthoff said he refused to take any of the money then offered him by the promoter.

"I said if I could see my way clear to vote for it, I would do so," Uthoff said.

"Did you vote for the bill over the mayor's veto the same night," asked Mr. Folk.

"I voted for it because I—"

Judge Priest prevented the witness from finishing the reply.

"We object to witness giving his reasons," said Priest.

The court sustained the objection. Witness was permitted to answer that he did vote for the bill.

### TALKED ABOUT

## HOWERS, DR. HYATT SAYS

Will Come Tonight or Friday and Possibly This Afternoon—Temperature to Remain Same.

While Dr. Hyatt promises the temperature to remain about the same for an indefinite period, as is now prevailing, he says there is nothing doing in the clear weather line just now.

In order to have the football gridiron nice and soggy on Saturday he will order a precipitation of showers for tonight or Friday, and possibly this afternoon.

There is a low in the southwest and a high hovering over the northwest and Rocky Mountain slope. Texas received a deluge last night, and there were heavy rains in Kansas, Rocky Mountains, the Atlantic states and the west and northwest.

The only cheer which Dr. Hyatt feels at liberty to distribute is holding the mercury at about the same fluids.

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## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York..... 000001000  
at  
Boston..... 00001000  
New York, Taylor, Bowerman; Boston, Pittinger, Moran, Umpire, Irwin.

## FRIDAY'S FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES AND THE POST-DISPATCH SELECTIONS

First race, six furlongs, selling:	Fourth race, one mile, purse:
286 Bertha Nell.....102	705 Tally Ho.....100
474 Pickle Salt.....104	789 Foundling.....107
730 Hainault.....108	785 Lousie Blossom.....102
720 Tom Collins.....110	786 Lady Jim.....104
723 Hengst.....109	787 Jodie F.....104
721 Russellton.....102	788 Hilda.....102
691 Master Mariner.....102	789 Adaguetus.....102
779 Lynch.....102	788 Schwabe.....107
780 Penny Belle.....102	
800 Santa Ventura.....102	
780 Valisques.....102	
780 Dave Summers.....104	
778 Tempres.....102	
Second race, seven furlongs, selling:	
720 Jack Young.....103	
721 Ma Macle.....103	
722 Pourquoy Pas.....102	
723 Val Verde.....103	
724 Thor.....103	
Third race, one and one-sixteenth miles, purse:	
720 Ravensbury.....105	
800 W. B. Gates.....105	
720 Ulick.....105	
720 Mink.....105	

(721) Orris.....105  
740 Polhem.....98  
777 Wellabout.....104  
770 Toby Leppin.....104  
716 Kite.....112  
781 Schwabe.....107

## FRIDAY'S FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS.

First race—Dave Sommers, Hainault, Santa Ventura.  
Second race—Pourquoy Pas, Jack Young, Val Verde.  
Third race—Ravensbury, Ulick, W. B. Gates.  
Fourth race—Schwabe, Foundling, Autumn Leaves.  
Fifth race—Hucena, Josie F. Erne.  
Sixth race—Tony Leppin, Orris, Polhem.

## TODAY'S FAIR GROUNDS SCRATCHES.

First race—Barnacle.  
Second race—Fort Wayne.  
Third race—Randazzo and Onanette.  
Fourth race—Kindred, Lady Strathmore, Fitzkane.  
Sixth race—Dave Sommers, Graden.

## BRIBE-TAKER IS SENTENCED.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 2.—Judge Brooks today sentenced former Superintendent of Police Fred W. Ames to six years and a half in the penitentiary for accepting a bribe.

Ames was charged with accepting a bribe of \$10,000 from a contractor to secure the contract for the new city hall.



on paid for votes on the Central Traction bill.

"We met at McTague's at 12 o'clock noon; what day I can't remember."

"Snyder ordered dinner. He brought up the subject of the money."

"Did you have an understanding with Mr. Meier?" he asked me.

"What Meier?" I said.

"President E. P. W. Meier of the City Council," he replied.

"What did you think we had an understanding about?" I asked him.

"About your votes on the Central Traction bill," he said.

"When Meier voted against the bill," said Snyder to me, "I supposed that he had given you the money. He is the man who got the \$50,000. It was given to him through his son, Fred Meier."

"This was a month or six weeks after the passage of the bill. I did not see Snyder in the meantime. I think he was in New York, but I wasn't looking for him during that time."

"Where did you next see him?"

"At the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York City."

#### HE GOT \$50,000 IN NEW YORK.

"What happened then?"

"We had breakfast together, and brought up old matters. Snyder said he had \$500 belonging to the promoters which he was ready to give me."

"Did he give it to you then?"

"Not all. I got \$250 during that visit and \$300 more three or four months later."

Judge Ryan then pressed Uthoff to tell all the details of his conversation. Uthoff pleaded poor memory. It was plain that the witness desired to spare himself the humiliation of relating certain details.

"What led to his giving you the \$250," Judge Ryan asked.

"Before I left St. Louis I saw George Kobusky," Uthoff said, "when he was stopped by an objection."

"I got the Waldorf address here," Uthoff continued.

"Did the Central Traction bill come up in your first conversation?"

"Not directly. I did not regard him as owing me anything," said Uthoff, rather apologetically.

"I told him the rumor was that he had received \$50,000 from his partners in the enterprise, and had accounted for it as paid to me, and had then kept it himself."

"He said this was not true."

#### ASKED ABOUT THE \$50,000.

"Did you ask him to pay you \$50,000?" inquired Mr. Folk.

"I asked him about the \$50,000, but he said he didn't have it."

"State all that took place at the second interview."

"In the evening," inquired Mr. Uthoff.

"Yes."

"Did you see Mr. Snyder?" asked the circuit attorney.

"Yes."

"Did you get the money?"

"Yes."

"What form was it in?"

"Cash."

"Was it in an envelope?"

"No."

"Where did Snyder have the money?"

"In his pocket."

"Where did you next see Snyder?"

"In St. Louis."

Judge Ryan interposed and asked the witness how many times he met him in New York.

"Twice," was the reply.

"When did you leave New York?" inquired the court.

"I ask these questions to get at your best recollection," added Judge Ryan. Mr. Folk then took the witness.

"Now what took place at the Waldorf-Astoria?" asked Mr. Folk.

"The same as I said before. He gave me the other \$300 and the letter which I signed."

"Was the letter type-written?"

"It was, and I copied it."

Mr. Folk introduced the letter, and it was identified by Uthoff.

Mr. Folk offered the letter in evidence. Judge Priest objected to its being given the jury at the present stage, arguing that it was a separate piece of testimony.

The court overruled the objection and the letter was presented.

#### UTHOFF'S RECOMMENDATION.

The letter which witness testified he signed at Snyder's request is as follows:

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 7, 1898.

Dear Sir: I am surprised at your talk of yesterday, in which you stated that you had heard that I had said that while you did not offer me any money for supporting the Central Traction matter, I believe money was paid to other parties. I suppose you are now satisfied that I never made any such remarks, but in the event it ever comes up again, and to further assure you in this matter, I desire to say to you in writing that from my acquaintance with you I believe you are far above offering a bribe as I would be above receiving it. I supported the bill because I thought the road would be a benefit to the districts that needed it, and because I thought you intended to promptly build it. I hope you will go to work soon, and prove I was right.

I am obliged for your invitation to dine with you, and to the theater tonight, but I expect to leave the city on an early train.

Yours respectfully,

The document introduced in evidence was not the original letter, but, according to Uthoff, it is an exact copy. The copy in evidence is not signed.

"Why did you sign this letter?" asked Mr. Folk.

"I signed it at Snyder's request," witness replied. "I saw no objections to signing it."

"Had you received an invitation to dine

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or go to the theater that evening, as you stated in the letter?"

"No, sir."

"Did you leave town on an early train as you said in the letter or would you?"

"No, sir. I stayed a couple of days longer in New York."

Mr. Folk then handed the witness several envelopes, all postmarked New York. Witness identified each of them as having been written by Snyder.

These letters were dated Oct. 17, Nov. 29 and Dec. 4, 1898, and Feb. 10, 1899.

Mr. Folk also handed witness a telegram, which he identified as one he had received from Snyder.

Uthoff was then asked to identify a card of the Waldorf-Astoria, bearing the initials "R. M." He identified the initials as those of Snyder.

A telegram was then read and identified by Uthoff. It was addressed to him at his place of business and read:

"Arrange that matter. Party will give attention. Left 1 o'clock."

"What did that message refer to?"

"To the Meier matter. He meant, as I understood it, that he was making an effort to get the money from Meier."

"What did he say about Meier?"

"He said when he got Meier by himself he would get the money. He came to my office the day of the telegram, and I said I would take him to see Mr. Meier. He wanted to meet Meier in a saloon, but I refused to arrange this."

"Snyder left two hours later, and I got the telegram, explaining his departure."

Pursuing the direct examination, Mr. Folk asked witness where he had seen Snyder, and he replied at his (Uthoff's) office.

Questioned if anything had been said to him on that occasion about the \$50,000 for his vote, he said:

"No, that matter was already ended, and there was nothing more said about it."

"What was said about the \$50,000 you have referred to as the \$50,000 Meier money?"

"Witness answered: 'Snyder wanted me to take him to see Meier so he could get the \$50,000 from him. He first wanted me to have him induce Meier to come to some saloon and meet him, but I refused.'

Mr. Folk then drew the witness out as to the reason why Snyder wanted him to introduce his good offices.

Mr. Uthoff supposed that it was because he knew Mr. Meier very well.

"What," asked Mr. Folk, "did Mr. Snyder say he would do for you?"

"He said," witness replied, "that if he got the money from Meier he would turn it over to me."

Snyder then left him, so witness testified, and two hours later he received the telegram from Greenfield, stating that the "matter" (referring to the Meier \$50,000) had been settled.

Mr. Folk then proceeded to question the witness in the opposition which had developed to the Central Traction bill and sprung the most interesting bit of information which the Snyder trial has yet disclosed, involving as it did the names of John Scullin, ex-circuit railroad magistrate, and Edward Butler, in what the witness characterized as an attempt to defeat the Central Traction measure by the use of a big sum of money distributed by relays to the bootlegging councilmen every month.

Witness was led over this ground with this question:

"On the occasion of your first interview with Mr. Snyder, were you employed by any person or persons to oppose the Central Traction bill?"

"I was."

"Did you receive any compensation for so opposing the measure?"

"I did, in an indirect way."

"In what way, and from whom?"

Witness hesitated, and then answered in a rather tremulous tone:

"I received money from the representatives of some street railway company."

Counsel for defense objected vigorously to this testimony, contending that in so far as the fact that witness did not mention names it was inadmissible.

Judge Ryan sustained the objection and the drop of a pin could be heard in the courtroom as the circuit attorney proceeded to ask:

"Who were the street railway representatives, Mr. Uthoff?"

Again the witness hesitated a few minutes, then tapping his finger on a watch chain and looking straight at the circuit attorney he replied:

"Butler and John Scullin."

"What Butler?"

"Ed Butler."

Commotion followed the witness answer, and a deputy sheriff rushed for order.

Judge Ryan then took the witness and Ed Butler represented.

"It was during the time the North and South bill was pending," witness began, but Judge Priest protested, saying the North and South bill had nothing to do with Snyder, and his testimony regarding any money having been used for such a bill was entirely incompetent and irrelevant.

The court supported Judge Priest, and Mr. Folk asked:

"What did Mr. Butler pay?"

"Again Judge Ryan asked of his feet, but before he could object the witness had said:

"He probably," but Judge Priest cut him off with the statement facts not probabilities were wanted.

Witness then stated that while the North and South bills were pending, that he had been requested to call a meeting of six councilmen, with himself making the seventh, and to try and influence them against the Central Traction bill.

He then called the meeting at the suggestion of the street railway representatives.

Judge Priest objected to this testimony and began to exonerate the witness.

"I have no objection to the witness continuing himself. We know these questions for the purpose of letting the witness correct himself. I am not here to speak for Butler and Scullin. I care not if he blackens his soul from head to foot."

Judge Priest was sustained and then Mr. Folk asked witness to state the arrangement he had made with Scullin and Butler.

#### BUTLER PAID COUNCILMEN.

"What was the arrangement you made with Butler as to money matters?" asked Mr. Folk.

Attorney Priest objected vigorously, saying that Snyder had nothing to do with any money having been used for such a bill, and that might not even have been said for Butler and Scullin. I care not if he blackens his soul from head to foot."

Judge Priest was sustained and then Mr. Folk asked witness to state the arrangement he had made with Scullin and Butler.

"Well, he hinted at it," replied Uthoff. "What do you mean by that?" inquired the court.

"I mean that Snyder told me that he had money being used for such a bill, and that he would give me a share of it if I would receive from Butler," asked the circuit attorney.

Uthoff hesitated before replying. After several moments of silence, the court ordered the witness to answer the question.

Butler paid several members of the Council a certain amount of money at that

"For how long did Butler pay this money?"

"For several months."

"To whom did Butler pay it?"

"To me."

**UTHOFF GOT THE MONEY.**

"To me," said the witness. "Butler brought it to me in packages each month."

"Who distributed it?"

"I did."

"To what councilmen did you distribute it?"

Witness took his time about replying. Then he said slowly:

"Gast-Brinkmeyer-Gaus-Kratz-Thurmer."

Mr. Folk got witness to say that by these names he meant Paulus Gast, John Brinkmeyer, Henry Gaus, Jr., Charles Kratz and Charles Thurmer.

He then questioned the witness in regard to the money he received from Mr. Scullin.

"How much money did you get from Mr. Scullin and when and where did you get it?"

"Attorney Priest, who did all the objecting for the defense, opposed this query vigorously, but Judge Ryan directed Uthoff to answer."

"In March, 1898, Mr. Scullin gave me a bill to introduce called the Central Traction bill," Uthoff stated. "It was designed to head off the Central Traction bill."

"I met Mr. Scullin at the Southern Hotel and he paid me \$25,000 to push his bill and defeat the other one."

"What did he say about the money?"

"I returned it to Mr. Scullin through Ed Butler."

Witness identified an entry in the Journal of the Council for 1897-1898 concerning the bill No. 18. He said that was the Central Traction bill.

"Mr. Uthoff, you told us about an amount of money the Council members were to receive to oppose the passage of the Central Traction bill. You said that you had seen you if the members of the Council combine held a meeting to see what they would do to the Central Traction bill. Judge Priest objected. The court overruled, and the witness answered:

"I don't remember all the same breath."

"Was not such a meeting held at Gast's garden in North St. Louis?"

"There was a meeting held when the Central Traction bill was first introduced," Judge Priest objected.

"Was the Central Traction bill introduced at that time?" inquired Judge Ryan.

"About that time."

"He was present at that meeting?" inquired Mr. Folk.

"I am not positive—seven or eight."

"Name all you can, giving their full names."

"Paulus Gast, Henry Gaus, Jr., John G. Brinkmeyer, George P. Heckel, Charles Thurmer, Charles Carroll, Charles Kratz and myself."

Judge Priest objected to any further questions along this line.

The defendant had no notice of any such meeting, and that the defendant had no notice of the conspiracy that allegedly had been organized.

The court said that unless Mr. Folk could show connection with the meeting, the objection would be sustained.

Mr. Folk said he was prepared to show that the meeting was held for the purpose to sell out to Snyder. Mr. Folk said he was willing to state what he had to prove. Judge Priest objected and Mr. Folk said he would ask for the jury to be removed, but Judge Ryan said that the state could introduce the testimony.

"Did Snyder say to you that he had paid Charles E. Carroll \$35,000?"

"He stated that Carroll had gotten \$35,000 from him that day."

"Mr. Folk said he would lay a foundation before proceeding further."

"Now all of this transpired in St. Louis, Missouri, what occurred in New York?"

"Yes."

"That's all," said Mr. Folk.

**SNYDER INTENSE LISTENER.**

When Judge Priest commenced to cross-examine Uthoff the interest in the courtroom, which had not flagged before the two hours of direct questioning, became intense. Those who had been long on their feet forgot their weariness in their desire to hear the merciless flaying which all felt that would be the result of the cross-examination. Judge Priest stood as he questioned the witness and his gestures emphasized every question. Every query was put in ringing, challenging tone. Uthoff answered defensively, waiting for possible objections from Mr. Folk before answering any question of importance. Snyder sat in the rear of the courtroom, watching first the witness and then his inquisitor, with every breath of interest. He listened to the testimony to which he had just listened. "How old are you?" Judge Priest commanded.

"Fifty-six," was the answer.

Questions regarding Uthoff's business pursuits followed. The witness said that he had been in St. Louis since 1888, that he had been in the grocery and meat business since that year until 1893, and that he then became interested in mining properties. These were in Colorado, and included silver, gold, iron and lead mines. He said that he still retained an interest in these properties, although he had never lived in Colorado. He resided with his family at 305 South Grand avenue and spent two, three or four months of each year in Colorado.

In 1894, he said, he resumed business as a grocer and dealer in general merchandise. He said this to Julius Wurzbarger after "about nine years."

Here commenced an attempt on Judge Priest's part to pin the witness down to the dates of the alleged bribe being paid to Uthoff in the testimony in which he had named exact dates in the Central Traction affair.

"Can you remember what year you sold your grocery?"

"No, but if I had the records I could tell you. But I think it was 1892."

"Did you then go into the St. Louis Terra Cotta Co.?"

"When did you sell out, if ever?"

"1888 or 1889."

"Can you remember what year?"

"Not without looking at the records."

"Winter or summer?"

"I don't recall the season."

"Are you sure it was as late as '88 or '89?"

"How much did you get for your interest?"

"I took some real estate, I don't know just what it was worth."

"Didn't you make a valuation on it at that time?"

"I think I valued it at about \$400."

"When this transaction took place, or after the Central Traction bill was passed?"

"Before, I think, I could tell by looking it up."

"Then Judge Priest commenced his direct attack on the credibility of the witness. He asked Uthoff to state the nature of an oath."

"Yes," almost inaudibly.

"Do you believe in the existence of God?" Judge Priest demanded in a resonant tone.

A nod and a cough.

"Now I will read your oath as a member of the Council and want you to tell me whether you swore to it or not."

I, Frederick G. Uthoff, do solemnly swear that I will support the constitution of the United States, the constitution of the state of Missouri, and the charter of the Central Traction company, and will faithfully perform the duties of a councilman of said company.

"When you agreed, as you have testified, to receive money from Mr. Snyder, did you realize that you were promising to do what is so solemnly sworn to?" I pause for an answer.

Mr. Folk objected, but Judge Ryan ruled that the witness must answer the question.

"I don't remember," said Uthoff.

"Didn't you know that such an act was a violation of an oath made before Almighty God?"

"I've told you that I didn't remember what my impression was," replied Uthoff testily.

**DIDN'T THINK OF DUTY.**

"Did you take into account your obligation to the public?"

"I did not."

"You confessed, then," thundered Judge Priest, "that you committed deliberate perjury."

Mr. Folk objected vehemently to the question, and it was ordered stricken from the record.

"I mind the solemn obligation of a councilman," was sustained.

Another objection was overruled. A review of his first meeting with Butler was then taken.

"Did Snyder approach you first?"

"Yes, he came to my house."

"Who arranged for the meeting?"

"Louis Diekmann."

"Was it at your house, your office or on the street?"

"At my house."

"When?"

"One or two evenings before the passage of the bill."

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Questioned as to his first introduction to Snyder, Uthoff replied in substance that Louis Diekmann took Snyder to his house Sunday, April 3, 1898, and after a while Snyder asked Diekmann to leave the room so that he and Uthoff could talk matters over. Snyder spoke to Uthoff about the Central Traction bill, saying "that it was a good thing for the public. He told how rich he was, how he had made much money as a banker in Kansas City, etc."

Uthoff went on to say that Snyder mentioned the matter of his vote, and he told Uthoff to produce the bill. He then took from him in New York.

Judge Priest asked the witness concerning the package which Diekmann was said to have left at Uthoff's house.

"Where did he leave the package?"

"On the sofa," replied Uthoff.

"Did he leave it to you?"

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"I noticed it on the sofa after Diekmann left."

The testimony given on direct examination by Uthoff was repeated by him as to having told Diekmann a few days later that he would take the money. "Snyder then came to see him again," Uthoff said, and through curiosity he (Uthoff) clipped out the package and produced the bill. He said the money dropped out. Snyder put it in his pocket and left.

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"Was not such a meeting held at Gast's garden in North St. Louis?"

"There was a meeting held when the Central Traction bill was first introduced," Judge Priest objected.

"Was the Central Traction bill introduced at that time?" inquired Judge Ryan.

"About that time."

"He was present at that meeting?" inquired Mr. Folk.

"I am not positive—seven or eight."

"Name all you can, giving their full names."

"Paulus Gast, Henry Gaus, Jr., John G. Brinkmeyer, George P. Heckel, Charles Thurmer, Charles Carroll, Charles Kratz and myself."

Judge Priest objected to any further questions along this line.

The defendant had no notice of any such meeting, and that the defendant had no notice of the conspiracy that allegedly had been organized.

The court said that unless Mr. Folk could show connection with the meeting, the objection would be sustained.

Mr. Folk said he was prepared to show that the meeting was held for the purpose to sell out to Snyder. Mr. Folk said he was willing to state what he had to prove. Judge Priest objected and Mr. Folk said he would ask for the jury to be removed, but Judge Ryan said that the state could introduce the testimony.

"Did Snyder say to you that he had paid Charles E. Carroll \$35,000?"

"He stated that Carroll had gotten \$35,000 from him that day."

"Mr. Folk said he would lay a foundation before proceeding further."

"Now all of this transpired in St. Louis, Missouri, what occurred in New York?"

"Yes."

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**SNYDER INTENSE LISTENER.**

#### WORD PICTURE OF UTHOFF

When the name of Fred G. Uthoff was called there was a rustle of interest which caused a shout of "Order."

A second call was necessary to bring Uthoff. As he stepped out the door at Judge Ryan's left he was erect and seemed composed.

After he had taken the stand he showed a trifle of nervousness, expanding and contracting his fingers and crossing and uncrossing his arms.

Uthoff was dressed in a suit of blue, which fitted his stout form snugly. His shining shirt front was the background for a large diamond.

His most conspicuous ornament was a heavy gold watch chain. Every detail of his clothing showed careful grooming.

As compared with Snyder, who wears a business suit and striped shirt at the trial, he might have been taken for the wealthy promoter and Snyder for the ambitious legislator of moderate means.

Uthoff's gray mustache and goatee gave him an air of dignity. His face was flushed. Every word of Uthoff's testimony was distinctly pronounced. As he reached the pith of his story after the preliminary questions his slow words were pronounced with intense emphasis, and his round head shook rhythmically with his remarks.

When he quoted Snyder's remarks to him, Uthoff seemed to spit out his words. His heavy hands, which had rested on the arms of the chair, were raised and lowered frequently, and when he told of his first refusal to vote for the bill he brought his fist down on the chair.

Snyder paid close attention to the testimony. He watched Uthoff and Mr. Folk with little change in the unpleased, nervous expression of the three days preceding.

As Uthoff was giving his testimony he often flushed and raised and lowered his voice.

Snyder, on the other hand, sat in his chair at the rear of his counsel, with his face as unresponsive as that of the sphinx. He kept his feet lower in his chair, and his eyes were riveted on the door leading to the east exit of the courtroom. There was no flush on his face—only pallor.

Occasionally he would raise his white and shapely hand and smooth the few hairs of his forehead. He was not coughing or balding. When a particularly telling point was made the defendant would gulp in a spasmodic manner and his hands would involuntarily grasp the arms of his chair.

Frequently Snyder would furtively cast his small, black eyes at Uthoff and then to the jury, to see what effect was being made. And once in a great while he would turn in his chair and glance at the great crowd that filled the courtroom to a point of suffocation.

Uthoff began to take an active interest in politics during the Noonan administration. He operated a business in the Seventh ward and was well known, and when the Democratic of the ward became disgruntled with Frank Crossman, they placed Uthoff on the slate for the House of Delegates and the latter defeated Crossman by less than 10 votes.

Uthoff served one term in the House and then went out West to look after mining interests he had there. Returning to St. Louis he resumed his political career, and was elected a member of the Council.

A sham rebuke was given to Mr. Davis by Judge Ryan when the juror appeared 12 minutes late and pleaded business as the cause of the delay.

"I will deal with your case when this case is finished," said Judge Ryan, severely.

Juror Alonzo W. Davis did not answer to roll call, and a breathing spell followed the convening of court.

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SHIP TRUST IS  
AFTER SUBSIDY

\$120,000,000 Combine to  
Seek Government Aid.

MORGAN FLOATS THE COMPANY

CORPORATE NAME IS INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE.

All Shares and Bonds Have Been Disposed of Privately and Public Is Not to Have Any of Them.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The first move towards asking Congress for a great ship subsidy was taken when J. P. Morgan's ship trust was floated at Trenton yesterday. One of the officers of the new company said:

"We are in favor of a ship subsidy in this country, and believe that the organization of this company is an argument in its favor."

"It is a well known fact that very fast steamships cannot be operated without the aid of a governmental subsidy. With a capital stock of \$120,000,000, of which \$40,000,000 is preferred and \$80,000,000 common, and with an authorized bond issue of \$50,000,000, the huge steamship trust on which Mr. Morgan has been working for more than a year was formally incorporated."

The name of the new corporation is the International Mercantile Marine Co. The incorporation was effected by amending the charter of the International Navigation Co., which was incorporated in 1883, with a capital of \$5,000,000. The bonds draw 4 1/2 per cent.

The steamship lines in the trust are the American, the Red Star, the White Star, the Dominion, the Leyland and the Atlantic Transport.

The North German Lloyd and the Hamburg-American are not in the trust, but have a working understanding with it, which will wipe out competition. The French and the Cunard lines are the only two to be independent lines.

Each of the subsidiary lines in the International Mercantile Marine Co. will maintain its separate offices here and abroad for some time, also its own directory and officers.

Patrons of the company, however, when the plans involved are set in operation, will be able, by purchasing tickets, to use the steamers of any of the lines in the combination. An interchangeable system, far-reaching in its character, is to be established.

Clement A. Griscom is to be president of the new company.  
Charles S. Siskel, J. P. Morgan & Co., who attended to all the details of the merger, said to a Post-Dispatch correspondent: "There is to be no holding company, and the stock of the new company is not to be publicly floated. All of it has been taken up by the parties in interest."

"An understanding has been reached with the British government by which it will not discriminate against the company in the matter of mails or using the ships for transporting troops and other purposes. The fact that Great Britain has just subsidized the Cunard line I do not regard as discrimination against the company, as that subsidy had been arranged for some time ago."

"This company will be treated fairly by the British government in all matters. The White Star line has some vessels already subsidized by the British government."

An underwriting syndicate for the \$50,000,000 bond issue was formed some time ago, most of the capital being furnished in this country, which will control the bond issue. The directory of the new company is largely American.

Miss Ruth Pierce of the Storcks Says Her Trunks Were Broken Open and Clothes Stolen.

"Oh, won't you bring my wardrobe back—My pinky-dinky dressing sacque, My stylish raglan, long and black?"

"On Mr. Thief I will not hurt you much, if you will be alert in operation. And bring my, pretty silken skirt."

"And I'll forgive you, erring youth. If you'll restore—I speak the truth—My dressmaker dress, says Actress Ruth."

Miss Ruth Pierce of the company playing "The Storcks" at the Olympic mourns the loss of a portion of her wardrobe. She tells the police that her trunks were broken open after being stored in the St. James Hotel and before reaching the Imperial Hotel, a distance of two blocks.

Miss Pierce makes no direct charge, but she is quite desirous of finding a long, black Raglan, a black silk skirt, a pink dressing sacque, three short-sleeved and other articles of apparel necessary to the makeup of an up-to-date dress.

"That pink dressing sacque," says Miss Pierce, "is a dream, and if I don't recover it I'm afraid I'll have nightmares."

"ALONE."

A beautiful maiden was seen drifting down the river in an ornate boat "Alone." Strong arms and brave hearts went to her rescue. There is nothing that appeals to the human heart so much as "beauty in distress." The wells of sympathy flow for the "Alone."

It is needless to alarm the public over the fate of the lovely "Alone," next Sunday every purchaser of the Post-Dispatch will rescue her in other words, "Alone" is the title of the exquisite picture that will be given free to every purchaser of the next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

"This is an excellent reproduction of the popular painting, 'Alone,' sometimes called 'Solitude.' The original was from the brush of H. Vosberg, a modern German painter, born at Leer, Germany, in 1832. He is a figure painter of some note. This painting, 'Alone,' and at 'At the Church Gate' are the most celebrated of his works."

"Alone" has had a very extensive sale. It is the most popular of the modern German man paintings, and has been reproduced in every conceivable form.

The original was painted in about 1895 and is now in Munich, Germany. It is one of those sentimental subjects, filled with vague mysteriousness, which the modern German artists are fond of painting and which charms the eyes of the German school, the soft browns and greens skillfully blended. When framed it makes a beautiful ornament for the home. You will get it "Free" with next Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

Pate-Fraser Wedding.  
Miss Edith Roberts Fraser, 471 Washington avenue, and Wm. Pate, Jr., of Cleveland, O., were married Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The ceremony took place quietly at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Gertrude Thomas acted as maid of honor, and Charlie Pate, brother of the groom, as best man.

## Millinery Bargains

250 Ready-to-Wear Camel's Hair Felt Hats, the very newest material—today—trimmed with velvet, and steel buckle—all colors—

A special purchase and worth \$1.50 each—Friday this lot at **75c**

100 Trimmed Hats, all colors—a nice dressy hat for girls from 8 to 12 years of age—

Worth 95 cents—Friday for **59c**

**Fine Linens**  
(Main Floor.)

Remnants of fast color Turkey Red Damask, worth 50c a yard, for **35 cents**

All pure flax, silver-bleached Napkins, in one-half dozen lots, worth 69 cents, for **55c per 1/2 dozen**

Pattern Cloths, 2 1/2 yards long, worth \$1.65, an odd lot at **\$1.15 each**

Remnants of 64-inch heavy dice Table Damask, worth 69c a yard, for **50 cents**

**Hosiery**

Broken lot of Children's Fast Black Granite Dye Hose with unbleached feet—

Regular 25c goods Friday for **7c**

Women's fast black lisle thread Hose, fashioned feet—a broken lot of the 25-cent quality, for **15 cents**

Women's fine imported fancy Hose, fine gauze goods with silk embroidered instep, regular price 50 cents, for **25 cents**

Boys' fast black School Hose, nearly all large sizes, 25-cent quality, for **15 cents**

Broken assortment of Children's fast black ribbed Hose with double knees, 25c ones, for **17 cents**

Men's fast black Seamless Hose of the best maco yarn, good value at 15 cents, for **10 cents**

Men's imported fancy Hose, a small lot, 50-cent quality, for **25 cents**

**Blankets vs. Coal**

Fuel is an expensive luxury, but you can pile on lots of bedding at these prices:

White Wool Blankets with a little cotton in them—full double size—worth \$3.50, for **\$2.39 a pair**

11-4 White Homespun Blankets, strictly all wool—heavy, warm and serviceable—worth \$5.00, for **\$3.50 a pair**

11-4 natural sanitary tan gray Blankets, made from long fine lambs' wool, fine quality and finish—worth \$7.85, for **\$5.50 a pair**

Extra large double size Comforts, Sea Island sheet cotton, covered with best figured silkoline on both sides, and hand knotted—worth \$2.00, for **\$1.50 each**

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## FRIDAY REMNANT DAY

Small Lots and Remnants of Reliable, Seasonable Merchandise  
at Unusually Small Prices for Tomorrow

**Kid Gloves**  
for Women and Misses  
at **35c** a pair  
Women's sizes, 5 1/2 to 8.  
Misses' sizes, 4 1/2 to 5 1/2.

Odd pairs and broken assortments all gathered together and priced for quick selling.

Come Early for Best Choice

**Flannel Cheap**  
(In Basement.)

Remnants of Cream white, Domet Shaker Flannel—

worth 6 cents Friday at **4c** a yard

Remnants of Bleached Domet Shaker Flannel—

worth 10 cents, Friday at **6c** a yard

Remnants of Cream White Wool Flannel—

worth 22 cents, Friday at **12c** a yard

**Upholstery Dept.**  
(Third Floor.)

**Window Shades**

Best Oil Opaque Shades, on spring rollers, complete with attachments (slightly soiled)—worth 50c each, for **15 cents**

**Fret Work (12 inches wide)**

Oak and Mahogany, short lengths—worth 35 cents a foot, for **10 cents**

**Grass Floor Matting**

The most durable kind (36 inches wide)—slightly soiled—worth 50c a yard, for **15 cents**

**Edging Fringe**

With heading, used for trimming denim and tapestry curtains—worth 15c a yard, for **4 cents**

**Laces and Embroideries**  
(Main Floor.)

5000 yards of Imitation Torchon Lace Edge and Insertion—

From 1 to 4 inches wide—worth up to 12 1/2c a yard, for **5c** a yard

3000 yards of Imitation Torchon Lace Edge and Insertion—

1 to 3 inches wide—worth up to 8c yd. at, for **3c** a yard

Cambic Embroidery Edges—

2 to 5 inches wide—worth up to 15c yd. for **5c** a yard

**Muslin, Cheviot Shirting and Denim**  
(In Basement.)

Remnants of yard wide bleached "Indian Head" shirking muslin (slightly soiled),

worth 12 1/2 cents, Friday at **2c** a yard

Remnants of 30-inch extra fine Cheviot Shirting,

worth 12 1/2 cents, Friday at **7c** a yard

Remnants of Blue Denim,

worth 20 cents, Friday at **10c** a yard

**Umbrellas**  
(Second Floor.)

For Men and for Women.

Size 26 and 28 inch. **FOR**

Your Choice **\$1.10** EACH

We had a sale of Umbrellas last week, but a thousand umbrellas don't go far in a big city like St. Louis.

Tomorrow we offer 800 fine English Twilled Gloria Umbrellas with cases, tassels, etc., and handles, the like of which usually cost from \$2.50 to \$4.00 apiece—

All day Friday at **\$1.10 each**

**POSTAL RECEIPTS INCREASE.**

For September They Were \$8.29 Per Cent More Than Last Year.

The receipts of the St. Louis postoffice for the month of September, this year, were \$8.29 per cent greater than for the same month of the preceding year. The receipts for last month were \$243,126.80, while those for September, 1901, were \$219,519.52. The increase was \$23,607.27.

**Memorial to Judge Treat.**

The session of the United States circuit and district courts on Saturday, Oct. 4, will be devoted to a hearing of the memorial to the late Judge Samuel Treat, which has been prepared by a committee appointed by the court for that purpose and also to a hearing of such other memorials as may be presented, including one to the late Mr. Henry H. Barker.

**Socialists Gain a Point.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 2.—Judge Marshall of the Supreme Court has issued an alternative writ of mandamus commanding Sam H. Cook, secretary of state, to show cause before the court on banc why the socialist ticket should not be printed with the official ballot.



## Friday Specials in the Great Cloak Room

(Second Floor.)

**Separate Skirts—**

All-Wool Dress Skirts, trimmed with strips of taffeta silk—worth \$5.00, at **\$1.95**

Stylish Walking Skirts of the now very fashionable snowflake cloth with double box pleat—slot seam effect and shield shaped yoke over hips—actual value \$6.00 to \$7.00 each—

Friday at **\$3.95**

**Waists—**

Some Taffeta Silk Waists that were \$5.00, \$5.75 and \$6.00, at **\$2.50**

Very fine Silk Waists, extremely swell and rich styles, white and colors, that were sold when we had complete assortment of sizes at \$8.75, \$10.00, \$12.75, and \$15.00 each, Friday at **\$5.00**

**Wrappers—**

When we advertise a Bargain in Wrappers, as in other things, we always offer you a good, well made, full regular article.

Here's a lot for Friday of Percales and Flannelettes, best of patterns—all new and all made just right—actually worth \$1.00 to \$1.25 each—all sizes up to 44 bust—we'll sell them Friday

at **60c apiece**

**Umbrellas**  
(Second Floor.)

For Men and for Women.

Size 26 and 28 inch. **FOR**

Your Choice **\$1.10** EACH

We had a sale of Umbrellas last week, but a thousand umbrellas don't go far in a big city like St. Louis.

Tomorrow we offer 800 fine English Twilled Gloria Umbrellas with cases, tassels, etc., and handles, the like of which usually cost from \$2.50 to \$4.00 apiece—

All day Friday at **\$1.10 each**

**Infants' Department**  
(Second Floor.)

We have not overlooked the babies, and will sell some nice slips, warm skirts and silk caps for the little tots

at **about half price.**

Infants' Long Slips, Bishop style, neck and sleeves finished with hemstitched ruffle,

worth 30 cents, Friday for **15c**

Infants' Long Flannelette Skirts, worth 35 cents, Friday for **19c**

Infants' Embroidered Cream Silk Caps, with full lace ruche,

worth 40 cents, Friday for **25c**

Infants' Long Slips with hemstitched and embroidered trimmed yoke,

worth 55 cents, Friday for **50c**

**Of Interest to Advertisers.**

Messrs. Nelson Chesman & Co., Advertising Agents, St. Louis, Mo., Chicago, Ill., and Pittsburgh, Pa., have just issued their Newspaper Rate Book for the current year. It contains a complete list of the newspapers and periodicals throughout the United States and Canada with a circulation of 500 copies and over. It gives detailed advertising rates of each, character of the publication, length and width of advertising columns and in fact every feature pertaining to the publication which is likely to prove of interest to an advertiser.

It represents a very heavy expenditure on the part of the publishers who have had for months a corps of trained experts collecting this information and compiling it in a manner to make it thoroughly intelligible to all advertisers. It is brought out at a timely season as very many advertisers select the fall of the year as the most suitable time for making their annual advertising appropriations. The work will unquestionably prove a desirable addition to the library of any advertiser—large or small—who is now already thoroughly conversant with the value of different publications and all such should avail themselves of the opportunity to secure a copy.

**Houses on Granville Place Sold.**

The Rutledge & Kilpatrick Realty Co. sold several months ago 200 feet of ground in Granville place and advised the erection of eight small homes to be sold on small monthly payments. These houses are now nearing completion. Two have already been sold.

At Redcliffe Gardens, Kensington, London, there is a line of artists' studios on a quarter of a mile in length, all under one roof.

**Sterling Silverware.**

Our prices were never as low. Our selection never as complete.

**HESS & CULBERTSON'S,**  
Corner Sixth and Locust.

Since 1898 the great Nile dam at Assuan has given steady employment to from 15,000 to 20,000 Italian and Egyptian laborers.

**Bargains in Butter—Fox River Dairy Co.**  
Union Market, corner Broadway and Lucas avenue, 2 lbs. Fancy Dairy Milk, 5 cents.

**Boys' Clothing**  
(Third Floor.)

**Boys' Suits—**

Two-piece suits of Navy Blue and Fancy Mixed Cheviots, all made with double seat and knees (sizes 6 to 16 years), worth \$2.95, for **\$1.50 Suit**

Norfolk suits of Navy Blue Cheviot, new fall weight (sizes 3 to 12 years), worth \$4.00, for **\$2.50 Suit**

**Ribbons, Ribbons, Ribbons**  
(Main Floor.)

Remnants of Ribbons by the thousands, all colors, all widths and most every length.

Worth 10c, for 5 cents each

Worth 25c, for 10 cents each

Worth 50c, for 15 cents each

**Dress Goods**  
(Main Floor.)

Over 500 Skirt lengths, 3 to 4 yards long, go very cheap on Friday.

Consisting of fine Melton Cloth, Twilled Kersey, Black and White Scotch Tweeds, very desirable now, and many other cloths, every one of the very best we have shown this season and will be sold as follows:

\$2.50 to \$3.25 Skirt Lengths of above cloths, 50 to 56 inches wide, Friday at **\$1.75 each**

\$3.50 to \$4.50 Skirt Lengths of above cloths—50 to 56 inches wide, for **\$2.60 each**

\$4.50 to \$6.00 Skirt Lengths of above cloths—50 to 56 inches wide, for **\$3.50 each**



# I AM A WELL WOMAN ONCE MORE.

So Say Thousands of Women Who Have Been Cured of Female Weakness By Pe-ru-na.



Mrs. Mary Miller, 17 Old Shield Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind., writes: "Peruna is a splendid medicine. I was troubled for five years with frequent headache, dizziness and shooting pains. I grew thin and pale. The doctors tried in vain to benefit me, but nothing seemed to do me any good until I tried Peruna. Eleven bottles made me a well woman once more. I am now enjoying perfect health, my appetite is good, my head clear and I am entirely without pain, thanks to Peruna."—Mrs. Mary Miller.

## Peruna Effects Marvellous Cures In Female Diseases.

If all the praise that is given Peruna by the women could be gathered into one chorus, what a volume of thanksgiving it would make. Never was a remedy so sincerely praised by so many thousands before, in all the history of medicine. All those women who drag around and feel not like taking the bed, all those who have weakening drains, but who manage to keep on their feet, all those women who ache, tremble and shiver but will not give up and become bedridden, all those women who stagger under their burdens with dizzy head and hot flashes, but bravely attend to their household duties as if they were not sick, all of these women whose nerves are on a keen edge, who struggle along with headache and backache, palpitation of the heart, derangement of digestion—all of this vast multitude of women are immediately restored by Peruna. It is very rare, indeed that the cure falls far short of the magical. The first dose begins to make them feel better. The first day is a revelation to them. This goes on day after day, week after week, until they are entirely emancipated from the thralldom of disease.

## Peruna a Boon to Female Sufferers.

Peruna eradicates the whole system of catarrh. This explains why it so quickly and promptly cures catarrhal complaints so peculiar to the female sex. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

Mrs. E. E. Richards, 242 W. 10th St., N. Y. City, writes: "It is certainly a pleasure to recommend so reliable a medicine as Peruna. Last year my health was broken down, and it took all my courage and nerve force to drag around. My husband bought a bottle of Peruna for me to try, and I bless the day he did so, for my recovery started from the first dose and before a month had passed I felt like a different woman as I was well and strong."—Mrs. E. E. Richards.

Peruna seems so admirably adapted to catarrhal troubles of women that it rarely fails to instantly relieve and promptly cure. No sooner does a woman begin to take Peruna than she feels that a cure is in sight. Sometimes it is necessary to take it for weeks and even months, but the good effect becomes apparent at once and gradually continues until a cure is perfected.

**Scarritt-Comstock Furniture Co.**  
Broadway and Locust.

**FOR LIBRARY** See Assortment in Other Lines  
HIGH GRADES AT LOW PRICES

Oak, 26x46 \$8.50  
Leather and Adjustable Foot Rest \$22.00

**CARRIES HIS DRINKING WATER.**

From the Kansas City Journal.  
Timothy C. Bates, the pioneer, besides being a master of finance and some other things, has particular notions about living which differentiate him from other men. He always has the best rooms in the hotel in whatever city he may be, and he always knows what he wants in the way of wines and cigars. And furthermore, he is exceedingly particular about the water he drinks; so much so, in fact, that he brings and uses with him from Massachusetts, where he lives, the Coates House wine cellar all the time.

**MOTHER'S FRIEND**

A baby is whatever its parents make it. This is so even to the first stages of gestation, when, if the mother gets proper treatment, the baby will be a jolly, laughing, good tempered, robust little angel. Nature when aided by *Mother's Friend* will give a beautiful child with a free and graceful body, which is evidenced in elastic action of the limbs, clear skin, bright eyes, fine hair. We exclaim involuntarily over such a creation, "How beautiful!" meaning not necessarily that the child is pretty, but that its general effect is one of seeming attractiveness.

*Mother's Friend* is a liniment for external application. Women's pretty fingers rub it gently on the parts so severely taxed, and instantly absorbed and so lubricates the parts.

Your druggist sells it for \$1.00 per bottle. You may have our low "Motherhood" FREE.

**OFFICE REGISTRATION**

# NOT A MURDERER THROUGH PUNISHMENT

Soldier Freed After Serving Ten Years of Sentence.

## ANOTHER COMMITTED CRIME

### DEATHBED CONFESSION TOLD OF THE WRONG.

Mother Unconsciously Convicted Son by Swearing Away the Alibi He Had Offered to Establish His Innocence.

LE MANS, France, Oct. 2.—French criminal history contains a more unusual story than that of the soldier, Voisin, who, after being convicted ten years ago for the murder of a woman and sent to penal servitude at Cayenne, has just been declared innocent by a local jury.

One of the grimmest circumstances of the soldier's case was that he was condemned on the testimony of his own mother. This is the story:

One morning in the summer of 1892 Mme. Adam, a woman who kept a tavern at Martinvast, near Cherbourg, was found murdered. Her skull had been smashed in with a soda siphon. The siphon was found in a box and was covered with blood. The only clue was the siphon itself. The only clue was the siphon itself. The only clue was the siphon itself.

The sergeant, however, though he admitted having drunk at Mme. Adam's tavern, the day before, showed no satisfaction of the police officials that he could not have been in the neighborhood when the murder was committed. Then a peasant reported that he had seen a soldier on the line on the road near the barn on the night that Mme. Adam was killed. One of the detectives working on the case promptly made inquiries at the military post at Rennes, and there discovered that an infantryman named Voisin had not been present at Rennes on the night he was at the murder. He also discovered that Voisin lived close to Mme. Adam's tavern.

## Mother Did Not Establish Alibi.

But when the mother, who knew nothing of her son's arrest and never thought of connecting him with the murder, was seen by the detective, he asked her if she knew Voisin. She said she had seen nothing of her son. The explanation now given of her act was that she supposed he had been at home, and she had not wanted to share the blame of her son's arrest. She had not wanted to share the blame of her son's arrest. She had not wanted to share the blame of her son's arrest.

## Prison Life Became Worse.

As a "dangerous" prisoner, Voisin's lot at Cayenne became even worse than before. He was condemned to double chains for two years. Other men were enduring the same punishment, and one of them was a convict named Jamoux. The men got to be friends and one day Voisin told Jamoux his name and his former home.

"Why," exclaimed his comrade, "then it must be you who was condemned for the murder of the woman Adam."

"Yes," said Voisin, it is I.

"But you are innocent," cried Jamoux. "I know it, for the murderer confessed the crime to me. It was a man named Langlois, an ex-sergeant, who was with me at the island of Re."

Voisin, jubilant, made Jamoux repeat what he had said to the governor of Cayenne, the official reported it to the French government, and the government investigated. For three years the inquiry dragged along, but came to a dramatic end when the discovery was made that on his deathbed Langlois had confessed that he had murdered Mme. Adam. Voisin was set free and in order to remove suspicion from him, the trial which has just closed was held.

## Helen's "Booing" Fly.

A little 3-year-old of my acquaintance, whose quick wit is the admiration of all, was one evening watching an industrious spider spin. The insect, intent for a time and turning to her father asked:

"What is the spider doing, papa?"

"It is making a web, dear."

"What does it want the web for?"

"To trap flies for its dinner, my child."

"How is it going to get a mouse and then exclaim: 'How beautiful!' meaning not necessarily that the child is pretty, but that its general effect is one of seeming attractiveness."

*Mother's Friend* is a liniment for external application. Women's pretty fingers rub it gently on the parts so severely taxed, and instantly absorbed and so lubricates the parts.

Your druggist sells it for \$1.00 per bottle. You may have our low "Motherhood" FREE.

**OFFICE REGISTRATION**

**WE ANNIHILATE ALL COMPETITION....**

And defy the public to buy the same high-toned quality of goods elsewhere at our prices!!

**Ladies' and Children's Hosiery and Knit Underwear.**

Big Reductions.

Women's Fine Gauge Fast Black Cotton Hose, double soles, heel and toe; our special price..... **74c**

Ladies' Imported Lace Hose, French knit three, fast black, beautiful patterns; our special price..... **25c**

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Fleece-Lined Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves; our special price..... **19c**

Infants' Fine All-Wool Shirts, pearl buttons down the front, silk trimmed; our special price..... **25c**

**Skirts, Waists and Boys' Clothing Dept.**

New Goods for This Week.

**Special Persuaders!!**

Do you want exceptional values? Then visit this department.

**FOR \$1.98**—Ladies' Very Stylish Tailor-made Flannel Waists, tucked yoke and back—colors blue, green, black and red—our special price..... **\$1.98**

**FOR \$15.00**—Ladies' Exquisite Silk Velour Blouses, stylishly jetted with a deep peplum, satin lined—our special price..... **\$15.00**

**FOR \$2.98**—Children's Nobby Monte Carlo Jackets—colors blue, castor and red—high storm collar—our special price..... **\$2.98**

The noblest and lowest priced line of Suits in the United States is to be found here. No charge for alterations.

**Special Bargains in Linens**

No Such Goods Elsewhere at Any Price.

500 dozen 17x32 Hemmed Huck Towels, slightly imperfect, but would be a good value at 10c—to close the lot out in a hurry they go at, per towel..... **74c**

50 pieces 64-inch All- linen Scotch Table Damask, in scroll, dice and floral designs—extra good weight is attached to this fabric—special for this sale at, per yard..... **50c**

**A Corker in Spreads.**

100 Full Size Hemmed White Bed Spreads, in Crochet and Tuxedo patterns—this \$1.00 Spread will go at this sale for..... **69c**

**Special Friday Bargains in Black Goods.**

See Window on Washington Avenue.

54-inch All-Wool Extra Heavy Black Cheviot, regular price 65c, special price..... **45c**

54-inch All-Wool Black Pebble Cheviot, elegant quality, regular price \$1.00, special price..... **69c**

# D. CRAWFORD & CO., Washington Av. and Sixth St.

**LARGE INCREASE IN STATE MAY SEIZE GRAIN TONNAGE ANTHRACITE MINES**

TACOMA THE GATEWAY OF THE NORTHWEST. JURIST SAYS PENNSYLVANIA CAN THUS END STRIKE.

**Hunter Baltimore Rye**

Leads in universal popularity because there's nothing wanting in it as Absolute Purity Faultless Quality Exquisite Flavor

DAVID NICHOLSON, St. Louis, Mo.

**Hunter Baltimore Rye**

Leads in universal popularity because there's nothing wanting in it as Absolute Purity Faultless Quality Exquisite Flavor

DAVID NICHOLSON, St. Louis, Mo.



# FATHER SEARCHED IN VAIN FOR GIRL WHO ELOPED WITH POPCORN VENDOR



JESSIE PLATO.

Charles Plato Spent Four Hours Yesterday Looking for Couple, but Found No Trace of Them.

No trace has yet been found by Charles Plato, of 88 Kenett place, of his missing daughter, Jessie, who disappeared Monday morning simultaneously with a youth who drove a popcorn wagon for her father's corn stand.

## PRISONER'S PLEA WAS EFFECTUAL

HELD UP HIS MAIMED HANDS AS HIS ARGUMENT.

WAS ONCE A BALL PLAYER

Thomas Sullivan's Dramatic Defense That He Could Not Resist Arrest, Crippled as He Was.

Thomas Sullivan, a professional baseball player 20 years ago, now a cripple, with all the fingers frozen from his hands, was a defendant in the Dayton street police court Thursday, charged with resisting arrest. Patrolman Tompkins of the Fourth district said that Sullivan had become belligerent at Seventeenth street and Cass avenue Wednesday night and had resisted, when he told him he was a prisoner.

Sullivan, in his own defense, walked to the witness stand and faced the motley audience. He saw the rows of long benches, looking not unlike the bleachers whereon his catching was practiced in the old days. But there was no sympathy for the old catcher now. Few knew him. His fame had vanished with his fortune.

The praise, the cheers, the friends of the old days were missing. He had stepped from the limelight, and his sun had set. He was simply "D. O. S." (drunk on the street) in the opinion of many in the crowd.

Sullivan appealed to the eloquence of his crippled hands to free him.

"How can a man resist an officer when he is crippled in this way," the prisoner asked.

The plea was effectual. Judge Tracy discharged Sullivan. The old player, with some touch of his pristine pride, walked from the courtroom to liberty.

Sullivan, met his fingers 18 years ago. He was employed at the poorhouse and one bitter winter morning hung on the steps of an ambulance and rode from the city to the place of his employment. His fingers were frozen. Amputation was necessary and he was forever incapacitated for the diamond.

## ALL BUT KING THE WINNER.

A Surprise to the Horse Fanatics at the Louisville Show.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 2.—There were surprises in the awarding of prizes at the Horse Show last night. Aurel Belmont of New York, showing Dr. Wentz's entry, Lord Granby, was expected to win the class for high stepping, 15 hands, and not exceeding 12. But he was beaten by A. E. Ashbrook's bay stallion, All But King. Lord Granby has proven himself a champion in eastern horse shows, and the defeat was unexpected and keenly felt. Secretary Ashbrook, who is here, secured the following entries for the Kansas City horse show: Robert Aull and Charles Turner, St. Louis;

**HOSTETTER'S**  
CELEBRATED  
STOMACH BITTERS

Loss of Appetite  
Means weak digestion. A dose of the Bitters before meals will strengthen the stomach, restore the appetite and cure Headache, Indigestion, Dyspepsia and Constipation.

Be sure to try it. For sale by all druggists.

name of the youth with whom he thinks his daughter eloped is Thomas H. Mundell, not McKentish, as he is at first supposed. He thinks it possible that his daughter and Mundell have departed from St. Louis. Mr. Plato has learned that his daughter and also that she was "stuck on Tom."

Charles Plato, Jr., and Charles Weber, another popcorn vendor, searched four hours yesterday for a trace of the couple without success.

roadsters: Ball Bros., Versailles, Ky., saddle and harness horses; Matt S. Cobb, Richmond, Ky., saddle horses; C. C. Ferris, Lexington, Ky., harness and saddle horses; Thomas Lawson, Boston, Mass., saddle horses; George Pepper, Toronto, Canada, harness, jumpers and harness horses; G. E. Palmer, Denver, Colo., harness and saddle horses; jumpers and polo ponies; E. R. Sims, Chicago, saddle horses.

The summaries—Local saddle horses: Mrs. Frank S. Hogan's Lady Flora, first; S. A. Culbertson's Beauty Steel, second; A. L. Sample's Lady Dore, third.

Two-year-old saddle horses: David Caseman's Eugenia, first; Harry Moody's Lady Emeline, second.

Horses in harness, high stepping, 15 hands and under 13.3—Dr. John L. Wentz (Scranton, Pa.), Lord Golden, first; Crow & Murray's Judge, second; A. E. Ashbrook's All But King, third.

Local runabouts—S. A. Culbertson's Lady Dore, first; G. E. Langston's Majesty, second; John P. Stark's Grey Eagle, third.

Fairs, exceeding 15.2, former winners: George Pepper's Grey Ghost, first; Crow & Murray's Judge, second; M. L. Akers' Dexter and Samson, third.

7 dems, 15 hands—Dr. John Wentz's Lord Golden II and Lord Brilliant, first; George Pepper's Grey Eagle and Creighton Black Diamond, third.

Hunters and jumpers (middle weight)—George Pepper's Bloomington, first; Crow & Murray's Coquette, second; A. E. Ashbrook's Greyhound, third.

**Bargains in Butter**—Fox River Dairy Co., Union Market, corner Broadway and Lucas avenue, 2 lbs. Fancy Dairy Roll, 35 cents.

V. P. ball shoes and slippers for men and women, from \$2.50 to the most expensive; you will find them underpinned in every instance. G. H. Boehmer Shoe Co., 410 N. Broadway.

## ROBYN IS COMING BACK

Told New York Friend That He Expects to Return to Position as Organizer Here.

A special dispatch to the Post-Dispatch from New York says that Alfred G. Robyn, now in that city, has stated to an intimate friend within the past two days that he expects to return to St. Louis in a few days and resume his position as organizer at the Holy Communion Church.

The dispatch states also that the report that Alfred G. Robyn and Henry M. Blossom, Jr., both of St. Louis, had sold their castle square opera to Col. Savage of the Castle Square Opera Co. is erroneous.

Mr. Robyn says that the parties have been unable to reach an agreement, but that negotiations are still in progress. He had hoped, he said, to close the negotiations by the production of the opera earlier than this, but he and Mr. Blossom had not received a satisfactory proposition from the music of the piece was composed by Mr. Robyn and the libretto by Mr. Blossom.

"I think very highly of the opera, very highly indeed," said Col. Savage, "but our negotiations are only in the preliminary stage. It will be some time before we can reach an agreement, if one can be reached at all."

**Alleged "Panhandlers" Fined.**  
Judge Sidener fined 14 alleged "panhandlers" \$25 each Thursday morning. They were arrested in a saloon at Seventh street and Clark avenue in a raid made by Sergeant Nolte and Officers White and Cremins. A number of devices and games, besides outfits with which to dupe the public by begging schemes, were found on them.

**Eight Men Fell to Death.**  
LONDON, Oct. 2.—The breaking of a rope attached to a car which was ascending the precipitous car which contained eight men, three hundred, to the bottom. All were instantly killed.

# Terrific Price=Cutting Friday!

**50c All-Wool French Flannels.**  
At 9 A. M. for One-Half Hour.  
Friday at 9 o'clock, for one-half hour, we will put on sale All-Wool French Flannels in blues, old rose, gray, red, tan, lavender, etc., etc., worth 50c per yard—for one-half hour Friday at..... **29c**

**Boys' Suits.** FREE! to every purchaser of a Boy's Suit. We give absolutely free an elegant STICKER ALBUM, and with each Album we will give an ASSORTMENT OF STICKERS.

A two-button double-breasted suit of some dark, all-wool material will dress any boy well, we have a grand, noble line; pants with seat and knees reinforced; ages 7 to 10; on Friday and Saturday at..... **\$2.49**

Norfolk Suits for boys, ages 8 to 10, are the most popular; we have a great variety of all-wool suits, in blue, tan, and gray, with plain blue trousers and plain blue or tan jackets; all-wool heavy material can't be beaten under \$4.00. The will sell on Friday and Saturday at..... **\$2.95**

Our single-breasted three-piece and double-breasted two-piece Suits, ages (take note) 8 to 10, in the latest patterns in dark colors and plain blue or tan, all-wool heavy material can't be beaten under \$4.00. The will sell on Friday and Saturday at..... **50c**

Strictly all-wool 75c and \$1.00 value in knee pants to be sold on Friday and Saturday at..... **50c**

**Art Needlework**  
Second Floor.  
Odds and ends in Linen Doyleys, stamped to work, others open work, 10c values, but soiled, to close out quickly Friday (each)..... **1c**

Figured Swiss Dresser Scarfs and Squares, that can be used for shams, linens, with doted ruffles, 25c and 35c values, Friday..... **15c**

Stamped Hemstitched Lunch Cloths, 30x30 inches, all new floral designs, 25c values, Friday..... **25c**

Taoro or Brazilian Point Doyleys, with hand-drawn centers, 8 and 7 inch sizes, 25c values, Friday..... **25c**

Mercerized Silk Lambrequins, 3 yards long, with heavy knotted fringe, warranted fast colors, 49c values, Friday..... **49c**

Hand-Made Battenberg Scarfs, 2x34 inches, our \$1.00 value, Friday..... **\$1.98**

**50c Flounced Flannelette Petticoats**  
At 8:30 A. M. for One-Half Hour.  
200 full size Flounced Flannelette Skirt Patterns with double border and double embroidered edge, assorted patterns; worth 50c—for one-half hour..... **25c**

**Kid Gloves.** Friday Bargains.  
Ladies' Excellent Quality Kid Gloves, with two clasps, silk embroidered backs, in all desirable shades, tan, brown, mode, blue, castor, oxblood, black and white, as a special for Friday, per pair..... **68c**

Just received our first importation of real Kid Gloves, manufactured expressly for our fall trade and made of the finest quality skins, two neat clasps and embroidered backs, in newest shades of blue, tan, brown, oxblood, navy, black and white, pearl, gray, black and white, per pair..... **\$1.00**

**Corsets at Half**  
Sale of C. B. and E. Corsets. Proof, habit, hip, broken lines, all perfectly fresh goods and in the latest styles, white, drab and black—size 18 to 26—regular \$1.00—Friday..... **49c**

Warner's R u s t Corset, with hose supporter attached, one of the best \$1.00 corsets on the market—Friday..... **\$1.00**

**Knit Underwear** for Men, Women and Children.  
Children's Jersey ribbed, fleece lined, Union Suits, drop backs, worth 50c—all sizes—Friday..... **19c**

Boys' very heavy fleece lined natural gray shirts or undershirts, all sizes, 24 to 30—Friday..... **25c**

Ladies' fleece lined Jersey ribbed vests or pants—size 30 to 36—Friday..... **19c**

Ladies' heavy, best grade, cotton fleece lined shirts or drawers—all silk finished—size 30 to 36—Friday..... **39c**

**Upholstery** Friday Bargains  
12x16 Silkollines, fancy pattern, Friday, a yard..... **5c**

25c Lace Curtain Ends, Friday only..... **10c**

30c Door Panel Lace, Friday, a yard..... **15c**

35c Window Shades, opaque cloth, Friday..... **19c**

12x16 Screens, 3-panel, silkollines, Friday, a yard..... **69c**

25c Lace Curtains, 3 1/2 yards long, Friday..... **\$1.25**

25c all-wool Rug, large size, Friday..... **\$1.95**

25c Room-Size Rugs, 8x10, Friday..... **\$3.95**

## ELOPERS CREPT ALONG CORNICE

W. E. Bentley and Miss Clara Bradley Resorted to Heroic but Futile Means to Keep Wedding Secret.

Walter E. Bentley and Miss Clara Bradley, Illinoisans who live at Lowerdown, desired a wedding that was not so loud they wanted it to be so quiet that the newspapers would not hear of it.

They went to Springfield, their state capital, yesterday and employed the state Peace Officer Connolly to make them out. The ceremony took place in a room in the Sangamon County courthouse.

The door was locked from inside while the ceremony was being said in whispers, it is presumed—a newspaper reporter having trailed the trio to the lair.

## DOCTORS INDORSE HERPICIDE

Because Its Formula Is Submitted to Them

Alexander McMillan, M. D., a prominent physician of Lansing, Mich., writes: "On three cases I have tested Herpicide for dandruff, and the result has been all that could be desired."

Herpicide is made upon an entirely new principle, that is, that dandruff and falling hair are caused from a microbe that infects the hair bulb, and by destroying the microbe, one's hair is bound to grow luxuriantly. Herpicide is the only hair remedy, that claims to, and really does, destroy the dandruff germ. Send 10c in stamps for sample. The Herpicide Co., 41 Jefferson avenue, Detroit, Mich. Sold by Raboteau & Co., Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Judge & Dolph Co.

**BLOOD POISON**

Primary, Secondary or Tertiary Blood Poison Permanently Cured. You can be treated at home under supervision of the great mathematician, who is 82 years of age.

Pembroke College, Cambridge, does not believe in young presidents. It has elected the great mathematician, who is 82 years of age.

**Clocks**  
Bought from us keep correct time. Prices from 50 cents to \$5.00.

HENRY & CURTIS'S  
Corner 31st and Locust

**Penny and Centles**  
BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON AVE.  
THE ONLY RETAIL HOUSE IN ST. LOUIS SELLING GOODS ON SEVEN FLOORS

**In Our Millinery Dept.**  
You will find as usual a busy crowd.

AMAZON PLUMES—Between 8 and 9 o'clock and 2 and 3 o'clock we will put on sale pink, light blue, white, black 20-inch Amazon Plumes—regular \$3 values—at..... **\$1.25**

BABY CAPS—A sample line—slightly soiled—goods worth from 75c to \$1.50—your pick for..... **25c**

WHITE FELT HATS in Flats and all the leading shapes—98c, \$1.25 and \$2 values—at..... **75c**

BEAVER HATS—These are not the real Beaver, but an article that they will Imitation Beaver. You can see them displayed in windows at 49c—at 11 o'clock Friday you can buy them for 30 minutes for..... **10c**

**Motions**  
5c Lindsay's Safety Pins, dozen..... **2c**

2c 4-inch Metal Back Combs..... **10c**

4c King's 200 yards Machine Spool Cotton..... **1c**

10c dozen, size 8 1/2-inch Hair Curlers..... **4c**

4c Skeletal Waist Supporters..... **23c**

6c Cabinet Box of 10 Hairpins..... **2c**

4c Box Mourning..... **1c**

15c Jar Cold Cream..... **9c**

**Linings.**  
Lining, 24-inch black satin-stripe skirt lining, 15c quality, at..... **5c**

Canvas, All linen canvas skirt facing, elastic new pliable finish, 20c quality, at..... **12 1/2c**

Lining, Best quality Slater & Woods' Cambrics, in remnants, 30c yard, at..... **3c**

Lining, 36-inch spun glass lining, moire finish, double fold, silk lustral finish, all colors, 15c value, at..... **10c**

**Basement Bargains! 8 till 10 A. M.**

5c quality Cheese Cloth, navy blue..... **1 1/2c**

5c Remnants Dress Prints, standard quality..... **2 1/2c**

4c best quality Shirting Prints, 12 to 16 yard lengths..... **4c**

12 1/2c Twilled Comfort and Drapers Cretonnes, extra wide..... **7 1/2c**

15c Bleached 72-inch Royal Table Damask..... **50c**

15c Bleached Scotch Dinner Napkins, all linen..... **\$1.00**

10c Bleached or Colored Border, 12-inch Fringed Napkins..... **5c**

5c Sheets, 13x90, unbleached, hemmed, round thread..... **35c**

5c fleeced plique, solid colors, small diamond..... **10c**

20c Feather Ticking "Conestoga Mills" good pattern..... **12 1/2c**

12 1/2c Quilting Flannels, pink and blues—remnants—per yard..... **5c**

12 1/2c Quilting Flannels, pink and blues—remnants—per yard..... **5c**

Ladies' 15c Full Seamless, Fast Black Hose..... **5c**

Ladies' 20c Jersey Ribbed Vests—fleece lined—Friday..... **10c**

**\$3.00 Black Skirt Patterns.**  
At 9 A. M. for One-Half Hour.  
50 Skirt Patterns, black, 58 inch, all-wool melton cloth, extra heavy, for unlined skirts; worth \$1.00 per yard or \$3.00 for three yards—Friday, for one-half hour, three yards for..... **\$1.25**

**White Oxford Shirt Waists.**  
At 9 A. M.  
10 dozen White Oxford Shirt Waists, large pearl buttons—latest thing—choice of three styles for..... **\$1.00**

**Skirts and Waists.** FRIDAY BARGAINS.  
Special at 8:30 a. m. and Till Sold.  
75 Ladies' and Misses' Walking Skirts, all-wool serge and heavy melton; some of these skirts sold at \$3.00—to close them out..... **99c**

Special in Walking Skirts.  
Special in Ladies' Suits.  
45 Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits in fine all-wool cloths, House of Eton styles; all colors, all sizes; have sold up to \$12.00—Friday..... **\$8.50**

100 Ladies' Kersey Jackets, in 27-inch lengths, lined throughout; a jacket worth \$7.50—Friday..... **\$4.95**

Special in Silk Waists.  
150 Silk Waists in choice styles—all sizes up to 40—waists worth up to \$4.00—Friday..... **\$1.98**

**Men's 35c Socks at 12:30 p. m.**  
FOR ONE-HALF HOUR.  
500 dozen Men's Fine Merino, Natural Wool and English Cashmere Socks, in brown, natural gray and black—worth \$4 per dozen—one-half hour, a pair..... **12 1/2c**

**Five Car Loads of Granite Iron Ware**  
AT HALF PRICE.

Granite Tea Kettles, No. 1, worth \$1.00, sale price..... **49c**

Granite Tea Kettles, No. 2, worth 80c, sale price..... **25c**

Granite Coffee Boilers, No. 1, worth 80c, sale price..... **39c**

Granite Coffee Boilers, No. 2, worth 60c, sale price..... **21c**

Granite Chamber Kettles, worth 75c, sale price..... **59c**

Granite Rice Boilers, worth 40c, sale price..... **48c**

Granite Wash Basins, Royal, worth 10c, sale price..... **10c**

Granite Bread Pans, 15x15, worth 25c—Sale Price..... **25c**

Granite Muffin Pans, 12 rings, worth 25c—Sale Price..... **15c**

Granite Fudding Pans, 4-quart Royal Ware, worth 19c—Sale Price..... **19c**

1 and 4 quart Granite Bucket, first quality, worth 10c—Sale Price..... **10c**

17-quart Granite Dish Pan, worth 75c—Sale Price..... **49c**

**Silk Remnants.** FRIDAY BASEMENT.  
THOUSANDS OF REMNANTS of every known variety of color and weave, in lengths of 1/4 to 3/4 yards; that we have left from this week's selling, at near one-half price, for..... **\$1.00**

WAIST LENGTHS that sold for \$1.75, now..... **\$1.59**

MANUFACTURERS' SHORT LENGTHS, worth twice the money we ask for them, Friday at each, 20c, 10c, 15c and..... **5c**

**Dress Remnants**  
Friday in Basement we will offer a large collection of remnants, a specially choice lot of all-wool goods in flannel, etas, Poplins, Homepunas, Serges, Meltons, Suitings, Waistings, etc., etc., worth up to \$1.00 per yard; Friday at half price, 50c, 25c and..... **15c**

**New Waistings.**  
50 pieces silk and wool Waistings, a special bargain: \$1.00 each, in Cable, Corda, Persian effects, silk stripes; Friday at 75c and..... **50c**

**At 8 O'Clock**  
Friday morning we will put on sale 320 Black and Colored Amazon Plumes—they range in price from \$1.50 to \$5.00—as long as they last, only 2 to each customer..... **95c**

**Sonnenfeld's**  
LACKERMAN, MANAGER, E. B. KLINE.  
415-421-423-425 N. BROADWAY.

**Doesn't the Home Need Brushing Up?**  
Think it over wouldn't it make the winter evenings a great deal pleasant if the rooms had a dressing

**New Wall Paper?**  
We'd like to show you our new patterns. We make a specialty of frescoing.

**ROEHRIE & JACOB**  
Wall Paper & Carpet Co.  
1301-03 FRANKLIN AVE.  
Both Phones.

**TO EXHIBIT THEIR FLOWERS**  
Children Who Have Entered the Sunday Post-Dispatch Garden Contest to Show Their Plants.

The Engemann Botanical Club invites the children of St. Louis who have entered the Engemann Botanical Club and the Sunday Post-Dispatch garden contests, and who have grown flowers during the past summer, to exhibit specimens of their blossoms at the High School building, Saturday, Oct. 4, 1932, from noon until 5 p. m.

The flowers are to be collected in bouquets containing only one kind each. Bouquets need not be large unless the exhibitor has enough fine flowers of the same kind, blooming, to make them so. The flowers should be cut with long stems. Long vines with blossoms and seed pods may be entered.

Children having collections of seeds, carefully prepared may enter them in the exhibition.

All flowers should be entered before 11 o'clock.

Every little gardener, whether an exhibitor or not, is invited to attend and to extend the invitation, especially to all grown friends and relatives. Teachers and pupils are particularly invited to bring representative specimens of the woods of the vacant lots in their neighborhoods.

The work the children have done toward the beautifying of St. Louis the past summer has been phenomenal.

**Fined for Attack on Wife.**  
Ben Simpson, a paperhanger employed at Twentieth and O'Fallon streets, was fined \$15 and costs by Judge Sidener Thursday morning for attacking Oscar Webster of Chicago and J. W. Dill of East St. Louis. The wife, Mrs. Simpson, testified that they were married May 19, 1931, but separated shortly afterward.

**Illinois Knights of Honor.**  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 2.—Following are the new officers of the Odd Fellows Grand Lodge of Illinois: Grand dictator, H. M. Gilmore, Delavan; grand vice-dictator, M. J. Geary, East St. Louis; grand assistant dictator, W. H. Sloan, Chicago; grand reporter, H. F. Day, Moweaqua; grand treasurer, N. C. Neeson, Shelbyville; grand chaplain, J. W. Bunker, Anna; grand guide, B. W. Greer, White Hall; grand guard, J. H. Neeson, East St. Louis; grand sentinel, E. J. Hack, Chicago. Representatives to Supreme Grand Lodge: H. M. Gilmore of Delavan and W. H. Sloan of Chicago.







## \$20,000,000 FOR AUTOS THIS YEAR

Paid to Home Manufacturers in Eight Months.

19,000 MACHINES WERE SOLD OVER 10,000 OF THEM PRODUCED BY GASOLINE

Remarkable Growth in Industry Has Been Accompanied by Elimination of Builders Who Can't Keep Pace With Changes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—During 1920, up to the time of the second automobile show in Madison Square Garden, the automobile industry in this country had produced about 19,000 mechanical vehicles, according to the best estimates. The total production before that time amounted to perhaps 5000 automobiles, all told, of which number electric and steam vehicles formed the great majority.

Many of these earlier constructions were consigned to the scrap heap, partly because of natural wear and tear and partly because electric cars were withdrawn from service in most of the cities where they had been introduced. At the beginning of this year probably 13,000 automobiles, out of the total of 19,000 produced, were still in use by their owners, and manufacturers all over the country have not yet quite caught up with their orders, and those most favored by the public have been almost as much engaged in erecting new factories with doubled and tripled capacity as in the actual building of automobiles.

Deliveries were naturally slow in the beginning of the year and many new orders went abroad which might have been kept at home if the industry had been properly for the rush, but nevertheless the total number of vehicles turned out during the eight months which have passed in 1920 is quite sufficient to indicate the gigantic proportions which the new industry seems destined to reach in a near future.

Careful compilation, based mostly on the supply of such component parts as wheels, chains, engines, motors, etc., permits a pretty close estimate of the output of each manufacturing concern.

It is usually stated that there are about 300 automobile manufacturers actually engaged in building complete vehicles in the United States. Of these, 200 are the makers who, in addition to their other business, make component parts and accessories for automobiles. A great many of the latter have found it unprofitable to cater to the automobile trade, however, because the requirements change with lightning rapidity and the shapes of parts are intricate and the orders received are rarely of sufficient magnitude to warrant special effort.

According to present indications the number of makers of parts and accessories will gradually be reduced by a natural weeding process, leaving only those who will study the automobile situation assiduously now for the sake of the profit to be made in the following years. Few are willing to do this as they fail to realize rapidly the automobile industry is progressing.

The estimate output of 19 automobile manufacturers for the first eight months of 1920 may be placed at about 19,000 and their value at somewhat more than \$20,000,000. This takes no cognizance of the automobiles which have been imported from Europe.

By looking into the facts and figures for each of the 36 manufacturing concerns which have been imported from Europe, it is found that 50 firms made 10,400 gasoline automobiles, which sold for \$10,400,000. This would make an average price of slightly above \$1000 apiece, but if the one firm which turned out 12,000 of the total is left out of the figuring there remain 5000 gasoline vehicles, costing \$1,125,000, or an average of about \$1400.

Similarly it is seen that 27 manufacturers of steam vehicles produced 6300 cars, valued at \$6,300,000, again an average of slightly more than \$1000.

Thirteen makers of electric vehicles produced 1333 trucks and carriages, sold for \$2,220,000, the trucks bringing an average of between \$1200 and \$1300 a vehicle.

Several of the manufacturers make all three types of automobiles, and this accounts for the discrepancy between the 36 firms noted in this summary and the 38 firms actually.

More than 2000 agents and dealers in automobiles are doing business throughout the United States. On a volume of sales of \$30,000,000 they should earn \$2,000,000 in profits and commissions on the basis of a 10 per cent advance. This would make an average of only \$1000 to each of them.

As a matter of fact, however, a very high proportion of the sales has been made direct from the factory to the purchaser, but, on the other hand, the agents in many instances charge their own profits over and above the published factory prices, which have been used for these sales.

It is probably safe to say that 500 out of the 2000 dealers have done nine-tenths of the business; and these, as well as the less successful remaining 150, have made as much profit for the dealer as the actual cost of the automobiles.

V. P. ball shoes and slippers for men and women, from \$1.50 to the most expensive; you will find them underpinned in every instance. G. H. Boehmer Shoe Co., 410 N. Broadway.

**WORRY CAUSED BRAIN FEVER.**  
Mrs. Robert J. Burdette Wanted the Women's Club Presidency.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2.—Mrs. Robert J. Burdette is critically ill of brain fever at her home in Pasadena. Worry over defeat for president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs in Chicago is supposed to have caused the disease.

**Bargains in Butter**—Fox River Dairy, Lucas avenue, 2 lbs. Fancy Dairy Roll, Co., Union Market, corner Broadway and 35 cents.

**GATES MAY WIN HIS FIGHT.**  
Court's Order for an Election a Victory for Him.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
DENVER, Colo., Oct. 2.—John W. Gates may win his fight for control of the Colorado Fuel and Oil Co. after all. Judge Henry C. Caldwell has handed down a decision ordering an election of a board of directors and appointing Seymour D. Thompson as the one to conduct it. Gates says he controls a majority of the stock and expects to elect his own board.

**Through Sleeper to Mexico City.**  
On the "Katy Flyer"—M. K. & T. R. Y. leaving St. Louis (every day) at 8:25 p. m. via San Antonio.

## From 8 to 10.

MUSLIN—Remnants of good quality Unbleached Muslin, worth 5c per yard. From 8 to 10, in basement, per yard. 24c

FLANNETTES—Remnants of 30 and 36-inch fleece lined tan-colored Sanitary Flannellettes; worth 10c a yard. From 8 to 10, in basement, per yard. 34c

CANTON FLANNEL—Remnants of good quality Canton Flannel, worth 8c a yard. From 8 to 10, in basement, per yard. 34c

MUSLIN—Remnants of assorted qualities of Bleached Muslin, put up in ten-yard bundles; 74c grade. From 8 to 10, in basement, per yard. 34c

SHAKER FLANNEL—Remnants of good heavy white Domet Shaker Flannel; worth 14c a yard. From 8 to 10, in basement, per yard. 34c

LACE CURTAINS—250 pairs of Real Irish Point, Swiss, Tambour and Roccoco Lace Curtains, made on three-ply bobbinet, large size, new and stylish, worth \$3.50 and \$4.00 a pair—from 8 to 10, on third floor. \$1.50

## Ladies, Can You Wear a 4½ Shoe, or Smaller Size?

Here is a big bargain for you if you can. We have more than 300 pairs of Lace and Button Shoes in sizes 4½ to 4½. They are all good styles and samples and are made of box calf, victrola and patent leathers—all good styles—lots of good styles—lots of shoes among them for larger girls—they sell regular for \$2.50 and \$3.00 a pair—on sale Friday at, per pair. \$1.19

Dunn & McCarthy's Ladies' Extended Sole Lace Shoes with military heels and patent tips—made of soft victrola kid—perfectly and embody all the element of style—they are on sale Friday. \$1.79

## Special Sale of Laces.

TORCHON LACES AND INSERTIONS—1½ inches wide—good value at 1c per yard. On sale Friday. 1c

FLANNETTE EMBROIDERIES—Beautifully embroidered with silk in white and colors; just the thing for trimming children's dresses—in basement, per yard. 5c

BEAUTIFUL ACCORDION PLEATED CHIFFON and Crystal Veilings, in all colors, worth up to 50c per yard. On sale in basement, per yard. 15c

MORE THAN 1000 DOZEN JUBY TRIMMINGS in all colors, worth up to 25 cents per yard. On sale Friday, in basement, 50c doz. yards, or, per yd. 5c

FANCY LACES of all descriptions for dress trimming, in white, black and colors. Every yard worth twice as much as it sells for. On sale Friday, in basement, per yard. 35c

FANCY NETS AND GAUZE, in all colors suitable for ball costumes, ruffs and millinery purposes; worth up to 45c per yard. On sale Friday, in basement, per yard. 49c

WHITE CHIFFON ROBES, with fine trimmings of Valenciennes, Chantilly and Cluny Lace; also fine white and black liars lace robes; these can be made up very quickly as the skirts are finished. Positively worth up to \$25.00, choice. \$8.98

WHITE AND BLACK BEADED NETS, with finest of cut jets, 25 inches wide; many have the popular pendants; goods actually worth up to \$3.00 per yard. On sale, at, per yard. 98c

Friday we will place on sale a small lot of Escorial Lace Capes, 18 inches deep, in black and white; specially adapted for trucks and other heavy-duty wagons intended for heavy hauling and other business purposes. \$3.98

## Children's Cloaks

SHORT EIDERDOWN CLOAKS—Hubbard style, sailor collar, trimmed with ribbon, house and lined with satin; ages up to 2 years; worth regularly \$1.50. 98c

WALKING CLOAKS of fine Habit Cloth, box back, with velvet cape and turn-over collar, lined with six rows of soutache braid, lined throughout with tulle; worth \$3.50—Sale Price. \$2.25

CHILDREN'S VELVET AND CORDUROY CLOAKS, box style, circular cape trimmed with beaver fur, and applique lace; worth up to \$3.00 per yard. \$4.50

INFANTS' LONG CLOAKS of Bedford Cord with cape, perfectly trimmed with wide lace and satin ribbon, lined with double faced flannel; worth \$1.50—Sale Price. 98c

CHILDREN'S DRESSES in blue and Cardinal plaids—Hubbard style, with solid yokes, trimmed with fancy braid ruffle and blue velvet; worth \$1.50—Sale Price. 75c

LADIES' Jersey ribbed fleece lined cotton Union Suits, buttoned across the bust, silk tape neck, in ecru and natural color; worth regular 50c and 60c—Friday, per suit. 35c

LADIES' Jersey ribbed wool Vests and Pants, in white and natural color, silk tape neck, pearl buttons; worth regular 60c—Friday, per suit. 50c

MEN'S medium weight fine white Merino Shirts and Drawers; worth regular 50c—Friday, per garment. 25c

OND LOT OF MEN'S fleeced lined Shirts and Drawers, in natural color, ecru and brown, worth regular 50c and 60c a garment. 35c

## Warm Underwear

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S Jersey Ribbed Fleece Lined Cotton Vests, Pants and Drawers—size 16 to 24; worth regular 25c—Friday, per garment. 12c

MISSIE RICHIEU RIBBED FLEECE LINED Cotton Vests and Pants, in ecru and natural color; all sizes; worth regular 35c a garment—Friday, per garment. 25c

LADIES' Jersey ribbed fleece lined cotton Union Suits, buttoned across the bust, silk tape neck, in ecru and natural color; worth regular 50c and 60c—Friday, per suit. 35c

LADIES' Jersey ribbed wool Vests and Pants, in white and natural color, silk tape neck, pearl buttons; worth regular 60c—Friday, per suit. 50c

MEN'S medium weight fine white Merino Shirts and Drawers; worth regular 50c—Friday, per garment. 25c

OND LOT OF MEN'S fleeced lined Shirts and Drawers, in natural color, ecru and brown, worth regular 50c and 60c a garment. 35c

## Carpet and Rugs.

Very Special Value for Friday.  
27 by 60 inch All Wool Smyrna Rugs, for \$2.75

6 by 9 Smyrna Rugs, strictly all wool, worth \$25.00, for \$17.50

9 by 12 Granite Art Squares, handsome patterns, worth \$6.00, Sale Price \$3.60

75c Imported Linoleum in floral designs, per yard. 49c

# 10th ANNIVERSARY SALE

We are simply outdoing ourselves this Anniversary Sale. New selling records and new price records have been established, and tomorrow bids fair to be the banner day of the week. Judging by the importance of the special sales the indications certainly point that way. Some very unusual mercantile conditions confront you and you surely do not want to let such opportunities slip. You really can't afford to.

## Ring Sale.

Two lots of Ladies' gold shell Finger Rings, set in colored stones, in plain and fancy settings—many styles to select from. These rings are sold with a five-year guarantee at 50c, 75c and \$1.00—our special sale price (with 5-year guarantee), 39c and. 19c

# GRAND LEADER

BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON

—STIX, BAER & FULLER—

Fastest Growing Store in America.

Broadway and Washington.

## Ladies, Can You Wear a Stylish Outer Garments Specially Priced.

A number of the most extraordinary offerings in the Cloak Section for Friday.

LADIES' WALKING SUITS of All-wool Melton, in blue oxford gray; jacket in blouse effect, finished with pleats on front and back and lined with satin; new flare skirt, finished with slot seams. Suits that are worth \$15.00. A very large shipment of them on sale Friday at. \$9.95

LADIES' WALKING SUITS, like illustration, made of popular snowflaked cloth; blue on black ground, with white flake. Jacket is in the newest military blouse style, with straps on shoulders, and neatly finished with white stitching. Skirt comes in the newest kilted style, heavily finished with stitching. A very effective garment. Special values at. \$19.75

LADIES' LIGHTWEIGHT JACKETS—Suitable for present wear—in Blouse and Reefer styles, made of Coverts and Venetians, lined with satin. Most of them are in tan and ecru—only about 40 in the lot. Values range up to \$7.50. Your choice Friday while they last at. \$2.98

LADIES' FLANNETTE DRESSING Scaques in neat small checks of blue or pink, and trimmed with braid and ribbon fastener at neck. Special. 49c

LADIES' ALL-WOOL RIPLE EIDERDOWN Dressing Scaques, made extra full, shell crocheted edge and ribbon fastener at neck. Colors are gray, pink, blue, rose, red and black. \$7.98

LADIES' TAFFETA SILK DRESS Skirts of oil boiled Taffeta. The entire upper part of skirt is allover tucked. Flounce of accordion pleated taffeta, trimmed with shirred taffeta ribbon. Separate peraline drop skirt; \$12 value. \$7.98

LADIES' ALL-WOOL EIDERDOWN BATH and Lounging Robes, large sailor collar, with shell crocheted edging; frog and loop fastener at neck; heavy girdle and tassel. Colors red, gray, blue or pink. Excellent values at. \$2.98

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This Suit, \$19.75.

## Extra Special--\$6.00 Silk Waists for \$2.50.

An extraordinary offering of 300 Silk Waists, made of extra fine quality Taffeta, Peau de Soie and Louise, in 12 different styles, variously trimmed with tucks, pleats, hemstitching and straps. Some are all over tucked and hemstitched and made extra full. Well finished and perfectly fitting garments. Colors are red, blue, pink, rose, gray, yellow and heliotrope. Every waist made over tight-fitting lining. Under ordinary circumstances the selling price of them would be \$5 and \$6. Your choice of the entire lot Friday for. \$2.50

## Handkerchief Sale.

A second shipment has just been received from the custom house and will be placed on sale tomorrow. This lot is comprised of cotton and pure linen handkerchiefs for ladies and gentlemen. Many with initials. They have trivial imperfections which you will not be able to detect. However, we offer them at one-fourth the usual selling prices.

LADIES' fine quality Batiste Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, also fine quality of linen unfinished Handkerchiefs, regular price 25c—your choice of 500—Friday, on main floor. 3c

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LADIES' fine quality Batiste Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, also fine quality of linen unfinished Handkerchiefs, regular price 25c—your choice of 5



**Gr Bedding Bargains**  
 54 for \$1.00 Blankets, gray, white and tan, 10-4 size.  
 35 for \$1.00 Western Wool Blankets, extra size.  
 2.75 for \$2.25 Home-made Bed Comforts, 12x20.  
 29c for \$2.00 All-Wool California Blankets.  
 59c for \$1.00 Bed Comforts; medium size.  
 1.39 for \$2.00 Bed Comforts; extra size.  
 9c for \$1.00 25c Caps.  
 9c for \$1.00 25c Caps.  
 85c for \$1.00 25c Caps.  
 85c for \$1.00 25c Caps.

**SILKS, DRESS GOODS AND VELVETS.**

**8 TO 10 A. M.**  
**2 HOURS ONLY.**  
 38c for \$1 Black Silk Velvet.  
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**SPECIAL DRESS GOODS OFFERINGS.**

45c for \$1 Black Homespun, 52 inches wide.  
 23c for \$1 Black Melton Suitings, 56 inches wide.  
 19c for \$1 Black Melton Suitings, 56 inches wide.  
 49c for \$1 Black Melton Suitings, 56 inches wide.

**SHEETINGS, FLANNEL-ETTES AND LINENS.**

**8 TO 10 A. M.**  
**2 HOURS ONLY.**  
 5c for \$1 Black Sateen.  
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**ALL DAY BARGAINS.**

3c for \$1 Standard Calico and Apron Gingham.  
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**SLAUGHTER OF FALL GOODS TOMORROW AND SATURDAY--LAST 2 DAYS**  
**THE \$50,000 BELL STOCK**  
 TOMORROW, 8 A. M., the balance of this great stock will be put on sale at such butchered prices as bargain hunters of St. Louis never saw before. The Bell was in business but a short time and all goods are fresh and up-to-date. TOMORROW--your opportunity of a lifetime to put in a supply of fall goods at 10c to 50c on the Dollar.

**HATS TRIMMED FREE**  
**TRIMMED HATS--**  
 \$4.98, \$2.98 & \$1.98 for Ladies' Hats, made-to-order to select from--paon velvet, scratch felts and beavers.  
**STREET HATS--**  
 \$1.98, \$1.48 & 98c for Street Hats, made-to-order to select from--paon velvet, scratch felts and beavers.  
**POMPONS 10c--**  
 10c for Feather Pompons, large ones, 100 doz. en, black, white and colors; 25c value.

**BRILLIANT DISPLAY OF LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS.**

**\$4.95 for \$10 LADIES' SUITS.**  
 \$4.95 for Ladies' \$10.00 Suits--chiffon, venetian, homespun, Etona and blouse effects.  
 \$12.95 for Ladies' \$15.00 Suits--blue, black and snowflake, blouse effect, with new clip front--skirt made with side pleat.  
 \$9.95 for Ladies' \$12.00 Suits--blue, black and snowflake, blouse effect, with new clip front--skirt made with side pleat.  
 \$7.95 for Ladies' \$10.00 Suits--blue, black and snowflake, blouse effect, with new clip front--skirt made with side pleat.  
 \$4.95 for Ladies' \$6.00 Suits--blue, black and snowflake, blouse effect, with new clip front--skirt made with side pleat.

**LAST TWO DAYS.**

**The Bell Clothing Must Go.**  
**Men's Suits.**  
 \$4.85 For the Bell's \$10 Suits.  
 \$7.89 For the Bell's \$12 Suits.  
 \$10.85 For the Bell's \$15 Suits.  
**Men's Pants.**  
 89c For the Bell's \$2.00 Pants.  
 \$1.39 For the Bell's \$2.00 Pants.  
 \$2.39 For the Bell's \$4.00 Pants.  
**Boys' Suits.**  
 89c For the Bell's \$2.00 Suits.  
 \$1.45 For the Bell's \$2.00 Suits.  
 \$1.85 For the Bell's \$2.00 Suits.  
 \$2.45 For the Bell's \$2.00 Suits.  
**Boys' Waists and Knee Pants.**  
 7c For the Bell's \$1.00 Waists.  
 19c For the Bell's \$1.00 Waists.  
**FREE!**  
 Pearl Handle Pens or Fountain Pens.  
 With every Boy's Suit, no matter how cheap.  
**25c for Children's 15c Hose.**  
 Boys', Misses' and Children's Past Black Heavy Ribbed Full Seamless Hose, sizes 5 to 10.  
**25c for Ladies' 39c Underwear.**  
 Extra Heavy Ribbed and Fleeced Vests and Pants, guaranteed sleeves, French waistbands with draw-strings.  
**15c for Misses' Underwear.**  
 Heavy Ribbed and Fleeced Vests or Pants, guaranteed sleeves, French waistbands with draw-strings.  
**25c for Men's 50c Shirts.**  
 Laundry Neck, collar and cuffs attached.  
**19c for Bell's 50c Men's Underwear.**  
 Extra Heavy Fleeced-Lined Under-shirts.  
**25c for 6 Bell's Linen Collars.**  
 Latest high band, turn-down or standing, 4-4 1/2 linen Collars--100 and 200 kind.  
**59c for \$1 and \$1.50 R. & G. Corsets.**  
 Over 500 R. & G. Corsets, samples, straight front, short slips, long waist--girdles and nursing corsets, only one of a kind.  
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**35c for Bell's 75c Umbrellas.**  
 Ladies' or Gents' Steel Rod English Glaze Umbrellas, silver trimmed handles.

**SEVENTH AND FRANKLIN AVENUE**

**\$3.95 for Ladies' \$7 Skirts.**  
 Snowflake materials, yoke effects, with buttons.  
**\$9.95 for Ladies' \$15 Norfolk Suits.**  
 black and white materials, fly front, Norfolk jackets, turn-back skirts, flaring skirt.  
**\$1.98 for Ladies' \$4 P. K. White Waists.**  
 trimmed with pearl buttons, fancy stock collar.  
**\$4.95 for \$8.00 Walking Skirts.**  
 venetian, serges, kilts, box pleats, slit seams, straps, latest designs.  
**Special--\$150 for Ladies' Genuine Persian Lamb Jackets--**  
 trimmed with real marten fur--such as you will find in few places in St. Louis, and then at \$250 and \$300.

**GREAT PORTIERE SALE.**

**1000 Pairs Tapestry and Mercerized Silk Portieres at Less Than Half Regular Price.**  
 \$1.25 for Pair \$3.00 Portieres.  
 \$1.95 for pair \$4.00 Portieres.  
 \$2.25 for pair \$5.00 Portieres.  
 \$2.98 for pair \$7.50 Portieres.  
 \$4.25 for pair \$10.00 Portieres.  
 \$5.98 for pair \$15.00 Portieres.

**THINKS PANAMA TITLE CLEAR**

**Former Premier of France Declares United States Can Acquire Complete Right to Canal Property.**  
 NEW YORK, Oct. 2--William Nelson Cromwell, general counsel for the new Panama Canal Co., who has returned from Paris, says he delivered to Attorney-General Knox, in Paris, every conveyance, decree, concession or other document relating to the properties of the new Panama Canal Co., and its unquestionable power to convey the canal, the plant, concessions and other property to the United States, free and clear of all lines or claims of any kind.

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**69c for THE BELL'S \$1.25 MISSES' SHOES.**  
 79c for the Bell's \$1.50 Boys' Shoes, black, tan, solid leather.  
 98c for the Bell's \$1.50 Ladies' Shoes, tan, black and tan, up to date styles.  
 49c for the Bell's \$1.75 Ladies' House Slippers, tan, black, 3-point, solid comfort.  
 \$1.45 for the Bell's Ladies' \$2.00 Shoes, tan, black and tan, up to date styles.  
 \$1.65 for the Bell's \$2.50 Men's Shoes, tan, black and tan, up to date styles.

**LAST TWO DAYS.**  
**The Bell Clothing Must Go.**  
**Men's Suits.**  
 \$4.85 For the Bell's \$10 Suits.  
 \$7.89 For the Bell's \$12 Suits.  
 \$10.85 For the Bell's \$15 Suits.  
**Men's Pants.**  
 89c For the Bell's \$2.00 Pants.  
 \$1.39 For the Bell's \$2.00 Pants.  
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**Boys' Suits.**  
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**Boys' Waists and Knee Pants.**  
 7c For the Bell's \$1.00 Waists.  
 19c For the Bell's \$1.00 Waists.  
**FREE!**  
 Pearl Handle Pens or Fountain Pens.  
 With every Boy's Suit, no matter how cheap.  
**25c for Children's 15c Hose.**  
 Boys', Misses' and Children's Past Black Heavy Ribbed Full Seamless Hose, sizes 5 to 10.  
**25c for Ladies' 39c Underwear.**  
 Extra Heavy Ribbed and Fleeced Vests and Pants, guaranteed sleeves, French waistbands with draw-strings.  
**15c for Misses' Underwear.**  
 Heavy Ribbed and Fleeced Vests or Pants, guaranteed sleeves, French waistbands with draw-strings.  
**25c for Men's 50c Shirts.**  
 Laundry Neck, collar and cuffs attached.  
**19c for Bell's 50c Men's Underwear.**  
 Extra Heavy Fleeced-Lined Under-shirts.  
**25c for 6 Bell's Linen Collars.**  
 Latest high band, turn-down or standing, 4-4 1/2 linen Collars--100 and 200 kind.  
**59c for \$1 and \$1.50 R. & G. Corsets.**  
 Over 500 R. & G. Corsets, samples, straight front, short slips, long waist--girdles and nursing corsets, only one of a kind.  
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## THEY BELIEVE IN WITCHCRAFT

It Brought Death to a Poor Old Woman.

MURDERED AS SHE SLEPT. TWO OF HER "VICTIMS" ARRESTED FOR THE CRIME.

They Tell on Oath How the Witch Had Repeatedly Ridden Them at Night, and Their Audience Believed It.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 2.—Salem itself in the old days held no firmer creed of witchcraft than obtains today in the mountain districts of this state. At times whole valleys are witch-ridden, and the scattered inhabitants cover in their huts after dark, praying against the visitation of the evil women.

Clay County, 30 miles up Elk river from here, and one of the poorest and most ignorant counties in all the mountain regions, is largely beset by the supernatural. It has long been a favorite resort for the powers of darkness, and there now lies in the Clay courthouse jail one Old Man Cottrell, in whose pending trial for murder wither will play a curious and important part.

Old Man Cottrell—he probably has, or had at some time, a given name, but nobody regards it—is the head of a clan of Cottrells, Lyonses and Maccombers, who live up Big Otter creek, several miles back from Elk. Sang-diggers they are mostly by trade, if collecting herbs and grubbing for roots may be called a trade.

In the winter they live as they can, miserably enough. A little hunting, a little charity, perhaps an occasional odd job, keeps them alive through the cold months. Generation after generation they have been married until the type has become incapable of mental or moral effort. They make no effort to improve their circumstances; reading and writing are lost arts to them.

The School

Simply Died.

When a schoolhouse was put up on the property of Squire Boggs, a mile up the creek from them, they declined to take any interest in the opportunity. In time the school passed out of existence, dying of inanition, and the building was empty.

About a year ago there came to Squire Boggs, who is one of the few intelligent and well-to-do men of that locality, a 70-year-old woman with her 18-year-old granddaughter. They had come from back in the country somewhere and they had no home. They asked permission to occupy the deserted schoolhouse, and this was readily granted. Although the old woman was rather feeble she contrived to break ground for a little garden in which she grew corn and tobacco and a few other necessities.

The squire helped her through the winter and she announced her intention of staying as long as he would let her. Known at first as "the old woman at Boggs," she soon got the name of Mother Boggs. It was said that some kin of the Cottrells had sent the messenger in from the neighborhood, that she had been run out of there for the practice of witchcraft.

Old Woman

Looked Like a Witch.

Her appearance and manners bore out the accusation, for she was very bent, very wrinkled, very sharp of features and very silent—four standard characteristics of a witch.

All the Cottrell-Lyons-Macomber clan began to make their quality felt. By day they routed the old woman as they passed and saved her at work.

By night she shared the locality of the old schoolhouse. Some threats were made, but Squire Boggs soon let it be known that he would not have any persecution of the harmless pair of women.

So they were left very much to themselves, except that it was said that one of the Cottrell boys was sometimes seen talking to the granddaughter. Every untoward circumstance in the neighborhood, however, was laid to the ill will of Mother Boggs.

One night there came visitors to the schoolhouse. One of them drew aside the blanket that served as cover to the front window. The other fired a rifle. A dozen leaden slugs went into the old woman's body and she died without a word, in the arms of her granddaughter.

It happened that Deputy United States Marshal Dan Cunningham, who is probably the best detective in West Virginia, was in the locality at the time, and he was sent for. The nature of the case told him that they had been fired from a rifle specially bored for that purpose.

He made inquiries and found that Old Man Cottrell had borrowed such a rifle a few days before from a neighbor. The old man and the nephew, who had "in paying attention to Mother Boggs' granddaughter, were arrested and taken to the courthouse, where they had a preliminary hearing before Squire Shannon.

Testimony

As to Witchcraft. But prisoners stoutly denied knowing anything about the old woman's death, and both as stoutly averred that she was a witch. It was the examination of Old Man Cottrell that brought forth the most interesting testimony as to witchcraft.

The court was filled with the members of the clan, who had left their rifles and shotguns outside under guard of two of their number by request of the witness. The witness: You say that you had no part in the killing of this old woman?

The witness: I knowed her as well as I wanted to. She was no company to me. A voice: She were a witch, she were. Right pert job somebody done, a shootin' of her.

The witness: Anybody know she were a witch? The court: How do you know she was a witch? The witness: Gorry! Didn't she do witchery on me? The court: What witchery? The witness: She ridden me many a night. The nephew: An' me the same way. A voice: Old Man Cottrell's? So as their hands was full of rifles an' brambles when they came back.

Gave Instance of Being Ridden. The witness, holding up his hands which were smeared with old scratches: There's the witch marks, squire.

# A DELUGE OF OBJECT BARGAINS!

A page of the very things mostly needed now—all of that dependable character you can rely on coming from Famous—all underpriced for tomorrow's selling, insuring an absolute saving on every purchase. It'll be a profitable day for every patron who crosses the threshold of Famous Friday.

**Pearl Jewelry**  
An immense line of Roman Pearl Jewelry, all the rage now, consisting of Brooches, Stick Pins, Hat Pins, Lace Pins, Chains, Ear Drops, etc., worth to \$50—Friday, **18c**

**Men's \$1.50 Jersey Coats**  
Just the thing for immediate wear—Friday at half price—real choice at—**75c**

**Men's 75c Shirts**  
Stiff and soft bosom—assorted styles, worth up to 75c—Friday, choice at—**25c**

**Famous**  
BROADWAY & MORGAN.

**Embroideries**  
75 pieces of Hamburg Embroidery—6 to 12 inches wide—handsome designs—worth to \$1.25—Friday, **18c**

**Mocha Kid Gloves**  
Ladies' Mocha (Suede) Kid Gloves—3-clasp—all sizes—black, tan, gray, brown, etc.—all perfect—up to \$1.25 per pair—your choice—Friday, **69c**

**Ladies' Handkerchiefs**  
300 dozen Ladies' Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs—handworked initial on pure Irish linen—sheer and soft—laundried—would sell at 15c each—Friday, **5c**

## BOYS' STYLISH CLOTHING

The sensible, practical and satisfying sort, materially underpriced tomorrow.

**NORFOLK AND VESTEE SUITS**  
Ages 3 to 10 years—the two most popular styles for the little fellows—all the latest color effects in dependable pure wool fabrics—a great assortment of excellent \$3.00 values—at Famous Friday, **2.00**

**BOYS' KNEE SUITS**  
Ages 7 to 15 years—standard double-breasted style—constructed from heavy pure wool double and twist chevrons—the prevailing color combinations—suits are reinforced throughout—taped seams and pants have double seats and knees—splendid values—Friday, **3.50**

**Boys' Hose—Past black**  
rib, double heel and toe—sizes 6 to 10—worth 20c—Friday, **10c**

**Boys' Laundered Waists**—Sizes 4 to 12—made of Garner's best percales—bright, snappy fall patterns—patent detachable waistband—worth 50c—Friday, **25c**

**Boys' Sweaters—Closely knit**  
with heavy turtle neck—red, blue or black—50c—Friday, **25c**

**Boys' Underwear—Suits, pants and drawers**—sizes 12 to 14—flat ribbed—double-lined—first quality—worth 50c—Friday, **25c**

**Boys' Mannish Blouses**—Sizes 4 to 12 years—made of hickory shirting—Byron collar attached—worth 20c—Friday, **17c**

**BOYS' STILTS FREE!**  
A pair of Boys' Adjustable Stilts free with every suit or overcoat at \$2.00 and over.

## SALE OF BEDDING

Blankets, Comforts, White Quilts, Sheets, Pillows and Pillow Cases.

**11-4 Cotton Blankets**—full 4 pounds to suit—each blanket bound separately—white and gray—worth \$1.25 pair—each blanket—**45c**

**11-4 Tan Blankets**—heavy and serviceable—handsome border—blankets worth \$1.50—Friday, the **98c**

**1-4 Gray Filled Blankets**  
and 1-4 Gray Filled Blankets—extra weight and very light—worth \$3.00—at, **1.90**

**11-4 All Wool Filled Sanitary Gray Blankets**—also look like \$3.00 goods, and worth \$4.00, at, **2.90**

**We are showing Blankets at \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and up** that have never had an equal in St. Louis.

**\$2.00 Silkline Comforts**—with best cotton filling—Kings—**1.69**

**A 90c White Quilt**—full size and weight—Marseilles patterns—**55c**

**A \$1.25 White Quilt**—full size and weight—Marseilles patterns—**89c**

**\$1.25 Feather Pillows**—6 pounds to ticking—at, **69c**

**500 Bleached Sheets**—2x2½-yard size—extra heavy linen finish sheeting, with 2-inch hem—worth 50c—**37c**

**300 dozen Pillow Cases**—42 and 45 inch sizes—2-inch hem—worth 12c—other size Friday at **8c**

## FRIDAY'S CLOAK DEPARTMENT OFFERINGS

Will be found about the most profitable reading in this evening's paper—carefully scan the following items—they're certainly deserving.

### Ladies' \$20 Tailor-Made Suits

Beautiful and fetching costumes—with long or short skirts—strictly tailor-made—all the new mixtures as well as plain Venetians and Celadons are represented—the Norfolk, Blouse, single or double-breasted jacket effects—all the late fall shades—suits made to sell at \$18, \$20, \$22—choice Friday **11.75**

### \$12 Taffeta Silk Skirts

Made of fine quality taffeta—luster black—with five rows of accordion pleated ruffles finished with fussy trimming—perfect hanging and smart in appearance—\$9 to \$6 lengths—worth \$12—while 100 last Friday choice at **6.95**

### Beautiful \$15 Winter Coats

Why not save this difference by anticipating your wants and buying now? Handsome garments made of the finest wool legkays, in the new Monte Carlo and demi-fitting effects—tan, castor, blue, black, red and green—exquisite tailoring—guaranteed satin lined—perfect fitting—tomorrow special at **9.95**

### \$3.50 Walking Skirts

A special purchase of an immense lot enables us to sell them at this ridiculously low figure—they are made of good melton, tailor-stitched with every trim—lengths for ladies and misses—excellent values, indeed—Friday at **1.95**



### \$35.00 Best Electric Seal Coats

Guaranteed full skins—not filled-of the finest grade—the new shape—jaunty length—fine curved lapels and high collar—guaranteed Shimmer satin linings—new ruffling protection on edge of sleeves—real \$35 garment—why not save this \$12.50 by buying now? Friday **22.50**

### \$8.00 Taffeta Silk Coffee Coats

Made of heavy quality Taffeta—most of them trimmed with heavy cream lace medallions—long and short styles—folded or box pleated all around—Friday **4.50**

### Brand New Albatross Waists

The all-wool kind that clean nicely—in black, cream, light blue, green, red, castor and gray—made up in a pretty design with hemstitched folds and the new miniature pressed buttons—a waist well worth \$2.50—Friday at Famous **2.25**

### Ladies' \$5, \$6 and \$7 Waists

Of excellent Taffeta, Peau de Soie and Peau de Cygne—all colors and white and black—charming and chic designs—the grandest bargain of all—Friday at Famous **2.90**

## SILK AND DRESS GOODS OFFERINGS WITHOUT A PARALLEL

Don't think because the prices are so extremely low that the qualities are in any way affected. Every yard in these departments is of a superior and sturdy grade—the sort that you can buy with absolute confidence as to its wearing abilities—we're so sure of its goodness that, if unimpaired, we permit the return of all goods (short lengths excepted) within a reasonable time, for cheerful reimbursement. Here are a few more of those phenomenal bargains that have set everyone talking—these hold good for Friday only.

### 50c All-Wool Plaid Suitings

In very neat designs and rich colorings—everybody seems to be wanting them now—Friday—45 pieces—to go at, **23c**

### 75c Black Cheviots, Friday

That ever popular, felted, twill woven material, finished with a rough, shaggy nap—10 pieces of a 54-inch, 75c quality, Friday while it lasts at, yard, **49c**

### 39c Cotton-Back Satins, yard

Frida we will offer 35 pieces of splendid Cotton Back Satins—19 inches wide—in a complete line of all shades—a quality that cannot be duplicated anywhere under 39c—tomorrow at Famous, yard, **28c**

**50c Melrose Cloth**—A good wearing material in a full line of new fall shades—36 inches wide—Friday at, yard, **35c**

**65c Storm Serges**—Strictly all-wool—45 inches wide—all the wanted colors—Friday at Famous, yard, **49c**

**59c Black Homespuns**—32 inches wide—all wool—nothing in St. Louis like this—Friday at Famous, yard, **39c**

**89c English Coating Serge**—46 inches wide—black—all wool—thoroughly sponged and shrunk—Friday at, yard, **67c**

**50c Black Taffeta**—18 inches wide—positively 4 silk—Friday at Famous, yard, **39c**

**75c Imported Silk Poplins**—Just the thing for evening gowns and waists—19 inches wide—all correct fall colorings—yard, **57c**

**25c Colored Lining Silks**—36 inches wide—all the desired shades—Friday at, yard, **18c**

**\$1.00 Zibelines—Friday**—44 inches wide—the cloth so much sought after—in blues, grays, browns, castor and reds—Friday at, yard, **79c**

**\$1.00 Black Satin Soliels**—A fine finished, well made, all-wool, all-wool cloth—in small, dainty figures—special Friday at, yard, **83c**

**\$1.25 Black Shark Skin Suitings**—36 inches wide—good weight—rich black—you'll save considerable if you buy it Friday—special at, yard, **98c**

**\$1.00 Black Peau de Soie**—20 inches wide—a soft, rich finish silk that sells at all over town—Friday at Famous, yd., **74c**

**23c Spun Glass Linings**—36 in. wide—plain and brocaded—3 different patterns to select from (black only)—Friday, yard, **10c**

## MILLINERY SPLENDOR

Hundreds of magnificent creations make their debut tomorrow. Truly it's the most sumptuous assemblage of millinery daintiness we've ever exhibited. As to our prices, it's the universal opinion about town that Famous values are unsurpassed.

There are reasons for this unanimity of opinion. Here are six of them:

**\$5.00 Trimmed Velvet Hats**—In every color—handsome draped with feathers, silk ribbons and ornaments—the shapes are the very latest—choice of 150 brand new ideas **2.95**

**\$7.00 Trimmed Velvet Hats**—Exquisitely the newest novelties in feathers, ribbons and ornaments—each hat is hand-made—all colors and black—choice of 125 beauties at **3.95**

**FREE—Fancy Hat Pins free with each hat, Friday and Saturday.**

**\$2.00 Ready-to-Wear Street Hats**—About 20 dozen to choose from—several different styles—grand values—Friday at **75c**

**\$1.75 French Felt Hats**—15 dozen Genuine French Felt Hats with the new Belle crown—all colors and black—Friday, choice at **95c**

**50c Large Pompons**—of prime feather and soft down combinations—black and white, brown and white, castor and white, white and green, white and navy—with chenille dots—Friday only—special at **25c**

**50c Natural Wings**—in every combination and black—large size—Friday only, and a choice at **25c**

**Men's \$10 Suits**  
Made of pure wool Scotch chevrons and fancy cassimeres—in new and exactly the latest—tailored—suits 34 to 44—Friday only, special at **6.75**

**Men's \$6 Top Coats**  
Of medium weight covert cloth—tan shades—size 34 to 42—Friday special at **3.90**

**Hosiery and Underwear**  
Four Very Special Offerings for Friday

**Misses' Children's and Infant's Wool and Cashmere Hose**—A big lot of broken sizes—worth less than 5c—Friday, **5c**

**Ladies' Children's and Misses' Union Suits**  
Button across chest or down the front, made of best Egyptian Cotton yarn, nicely finished and perfect fitting, every size in the lot, always 50c, Friday **39c**

**Ladies' Vests or Pants**  
White or ecru medium or heavy weight vest or trousers—beautifully made, finished with French bands, pants to match—size 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000, 1002, 1004, 1006, 1008, 1010, 1012, 1014, 1016, 1018, 1020, 1022, 1024, 1026, 1028, 1030, 1032, 1034, 1036, 1038, 1040, 1042, 1044, 1046, 1048, 1050, 1052, 1054, 1056, 1058, 1060, 1062, 1064, 1066, 1068, 1070, 1072, 1074, 1076, 1078, 1080, 1082, 1084, 1086, 1088, 1090, 1092, 1094, 1096, 1098, 1100, 1102, 1104, 1106, 1108, 1110, 1112, 1114, 1116, 1118, 1120, 1122, 1124, 1126, 1128, 1130, 1132, 1134, 1136, 1138, 1140, 1142, 1144, 1146, 1148, 1150, 1152, 1154, 1156, 1158, 1160, 1162, 1164, 1166, 1168, 1170, 1172, 1174, 1176, 1178, 1180, 1182, 1184, 1186, 1188, 1190, 1192, 1194, 1196, 1198, 1200, 1202, 1204, 1206, 1208, 1210, 1212, 1214, 1216, 1218, 1220, 1222, 1224, 1226, 1228, 1230, 1232, 1234, 1236, 1238, 1240, 1242, 1244, 1246, 1248, 1250, 1252, 1254, 1256, 1258, 1260, 1262, 1264, 1266, 1268, 1270, 1272, 1



PAGES 11-20.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 2, 1902.

PAGES 11-20.

THE COAL BARONS  
VERSUS  
PUBLIC RIGHTSPresident Roosevelt Carefully  
Preparing a Statement.

THE CASE TO BE MADE PLAIN

COPIES WILL BE GIVEN TO MEM-  
BERS OF THE CONFERENCE.The Country Will Be Informed of the  
True Situation and Sentiment, It  
Is Believed, Will Bring a  
Speedy End of the Coal  
Strike.Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The President's  
invitation to the coal operators and to  
President Mitchell to come here and talk  
the coal situation over represents the result  
of all the wisest men of the government  
could think of in their efforts to find a way  
for bringing the coal strike to an end.The entire cabinet was called into con-  
sultation by the President before he took the  
step.A statement of the President's views as  
to the rights of the public is being pre-  
pared with great care.Copies of it will be given to those who  
participate in the conference, and it will be  
made public so that there can be no ques-  
tion as to whether the President did or did  
not perform his duty.He will take the position that he has a  
right, as the representative of the suffering  
public, to interfere in what the operators  
may consider their private business.There is feeling here in official circles  
that there will be a settlement of some  
kind.This feeling is evidently based on infor-  
mation that has not been made public, and  
which was probably brought to the city by  
Secretary Root.

SECRETARY ROOT'S IDEA.

The secretary of war returned from New  
York bearing information and impressions  
that caused the President to take the first  
actual step. Mr. Root went to the White  
House early and the cabinet was sum-  
moned.The secretary of war told the President  
that, in his opinion, the operators were  
about ready to listen to any suggestion the  
executive head of the government might  
have to make.The impression he had was that they were  
looking for a convenient excuse to get away  
from the position they had assumed  
that there is nothing to arbitrate.The thought prominent in his talk to his  
colleagues was that the operators are  
thoroughly frightened because of the rapid  
growth of the sentiment in favor of govern-  
mental ownership or control of the railroads  
and mines.All the cabinet officers were averse to  
speaking about the President's effort to  
bring the warring elements together.The thought prominent in his talk to his  
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mental ownership or control of the railroads  
and mines.St. Louis Young Lady  
With the Storks CompanyMISS EDITH CRAMER.  
Edith Cramer, who has the part of  
"Justice" at the Olympic this week,  
formerly lived in St. Louis. Her ad-  
mirers prophesy a rapid advance for  
her. She is pretty and her powerful  
mezzo soprano makes good music.WOMAN KILLED;  
CAR RUSHED ONMrs. Amelia Fischer, Aged  
81, Struck by Trolley.

MOTORMAN ESCAPED ARREST

Fatal Accident Occurred at Virginia  
Avenue and Stein Street This  
Morning—Thorough In-  
vestigation Ordered.Mrs. Amelia Fischer, a widow, 81 years of  
age, was instantly killed by a Bellefontaine  
car at Virginia avenue and Stein street  
at 5 o'clock this morning, and the motormen  
went ahead without stopping.Mrs. Fischer lived at 727 Michigan ave-  
nue. She was crossing the street when a  
southbound car, going at full speed, struck  
her.The old lady was taken up by the fender  
and hurled against the sidewalk.The motorman, it is said, made no effort  
to slacken speed after the accident. He  
kept his car going, and it disappeared down  
the street.The police have no information as to the  
number of the car or the name of the  
motorman. A thorough investigation has  
been ordered.The body of Mrs. Fischer was removed to  
her home.

## AS PRECIOUS AS GOLD.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Two police offi-  
cers are guarding a car of hard coal in-  
tended for the White House, as anthracite  
in Washington is almost as precious as the  
gold in the treasury vaults. There is not  
enough coal up at the President's home to  
heat the place for a day if the weather  
should turn cold. The car load that is now  
under police guard is all there is in sight  
for the executive mansion.

## GRASP OF THE TRUST.

Ninety-five per cent of the entire coal  
field is owned and controlled by eight rail-  
way companies. The lines of these eight  
companies furnish the sole available means  
for transportation of anthracite coal to  
market.In pursuit of a settled policy these rail-  
way companies have forced private owners  
to sell their coal mines and coal lands at  
half value, first, by increasing the freight  
rates, and, second, by refusing to carry  
the coal for private owners at any price  
whether such owners could not be bought  
to terms by the establishment of exorbitant  
transportation rates.Owning the coal and owning the railroads  
over which the coal is transported to mar-  
ket, they fixed the freight rates at an ex-  
orbitant figure in order to make consumers  
pay dividends on the overcapitalization of  
the railroads and coal mines.While rates for other and like products  
have fallen, anthracite coal rates have been  
advanced by the railways until they are  
nearly twice as great as cotton or wheat.They limit the supply in order to force a  
higher demand and high market price.As shown by recent testimony given in  
investigation, more than \$200,000,000  
in excess of a fair market price has been  
exact from consumers.The great statue is 450 tons, 500 pounds  
of which are pure gold.The great statue is 450 tons, 500 pounds  
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## QUEEN OF THE VEILED PROPHET'S BALL

MISS MAUD WELLS, DAUGHTER OF MAYOR WELLS.

Of course, his veiled majesty never announces his selection of a queen until he ascends the royal dais in the presence  
of his subjects, but the announcement of the many who make bold to anticipate the prophet's intention and  
Miss Wells is unanimously chosen by those as the young lady who will be crowned queen of grace and beauty next Tues-  
day night.Miss Wells is a beautiful and charming young girl and by her sincere and unaffected manner has won hosts of friends.  
She has brown hair and eyes.Miss Wells graduated with highest honors and was class exsister of the '99 class of the Mary Institute. She spent a year  
at an eastern finishing school and during the past winter made her debut at one of the most brilliant of the season  
given in her honor by her parents at the St. Louis Club. Shortly after Miss Wells' debut her engagement to Mr. J. D. Street  
of 4206 Washington avenue was announced. Their wedding will be one of the large church weddings of November.The picture is from a photograph of Miss Wells, taken with her classmates when they were graduated. This is the first  
picture ever published of the young lady.BRIQUETTES PROMISE RELIEF  
TO ANTHRACITE CONSUMERS

THESE ARE BRIQUETTES, ACTUAL SIZE.

St. Louisans who have been ruefully re-  
garding their empty coal bins and the ap-  
proach of cold weather may take heart now  
from the hopes of Floyd E. Bush of room 804  
Carleton building do not prove false, for  
Mr. Bush has set out to isolate the coal  
barons of Pennsylvania with a coal bri-  
quette that he and his tests argue is just as  
good as anthracite, and a lot cheaper just  
now.Mr. Bush has a plant out in the center  
of the Illinois coal region that is all ready  
for the introduction of the briquette, which  
can be placed there in a short time. The  
plant will then be able to turn out  
about 100 tons of briquettes daily. He con-  
trols the states of Illinois, Missouri and  
Kansas under a patent issued last January  
to Commodore O. P. Howell of Washington,  
D. C.This plant is to be one of demonstration,  
to show what the thing is and can do. It  
is expected that 25 or 30 plants will be  
built in the three states as soon as possible  
to meet the demand that is hoped for.

"Briquettes".

Briquettes are a substitute for coal and  
by no means new. They have used them  
in Europe for a long time. In France  
they don't use much else and briquettes  
are made by the million. In this country  
many efforts haveyears to manufacture them, but with only  
indifferent success. The basis of most of  
the hopes of the future is the fact that  
the slack or refuse of the mine, which is  
usually a waste product only, one which  
the miner are glad to get rid of.But the trouble has always been to find  
a binder, that is, a substance which  
will cause the masses to keep solid while  
burning and yet allow complete combus-  
tion. The European briquette would be  
ideal if it did not disintegrate while burn-  
ing.It is said the proper "binder" has  
been found under the Howell patent. That  
calls for 60 per cent of coal, 2 per cent of  
resin and 4 per cent of other materials.

Recent Test.

A test was recently made at the plant of  
the Front Rank Furnace Co. in this city,  
by W. H. Bryan, M. E., for Mr. Bush and  
two furnaces, just alike and near together,  
were used. Each was charged with 127  
pounds, one with anthracite coal, the other  
with the briquettes, and 27 pounds of kind-  
ling was placed in each.The heat went up to 1000 degrees, but  
the briquette fire reached that point before  
the anthracite. At the conclusion the  
residue of the briquettes was four pounds  
of ash and six pounds of coke.It was the opinion of all that the bri-  
quette was exceedinglythe fire was put out at the end of the  
test, otherwise there would have been only  
a small residue. It is claimed that the  
slack coal used in them, being the very  
purest part of the vein, and the binder be-  
ing entirely consumed, clinkers are impos-  
sible where briquettes are used. There will  
be no stoking a briquette fire. You get it  
ready, start it up and it needs no attention.

Little Smoke.

From Combustion.

Another good claim for the briquette  
is that it produces but little smoke—al-  
most none after the fire has gotten head-  
way. That is because it does not crum-  
ble as soft coal does, while burning. The  
briquette keeps its compact, producing perfect  
combustion.For domestic use the briquette is made in  
two sizes, both cylindrical in shape. That  
for grates in about three and one-half  
inches in length by three inches in diam-  
eter, the smaller being about two and one-  
half inches in length by two inches in diam-  
eter. They are formed under a pressure  
of 2000 pounds to the square inch, and  
naturally are pretty solid in color  
they are dark chocolate. They are not  
quite so heavy as coal. Their shape pre-  
vents close packing in the firebox, thus  
tending to perfect combustion.When the briquette is put into  
operation the whole process of manufac-  
ture will be automatic, after the introduc-  
tion of the slack of refuse coal at one end  
of the big machine. It will be crushed,  
drum mixed, pressed and delivered at the  
other end in sacks, ready for shipment.

It Will Cost.

Less Than Anthracite.

Now, as to cost, a particularly practical  
question at present, Mr. Bush merely re-  
marks that his briquette equals the best  
anthracite, and that he will meet the mar-  
ket price of the latter, approximately. With  
anthracite at the normal figure of \$7.50 a  
ton the briquette would be sold at about  
\$6.00.The slack and refuse of soft coal amounting  
to about one-third of the output,  
and ordinarily the miner is glad to get rid  
of it.The 2 per cent of resin used should not be  
very expensive and the other 4 per cent  
of material used in the binder probably  
does not come as high as diamonds—even  
black ones—so it would seem likely that Mr.  
Bush will have a comfortable margin of  
profit at even normal figures for anthracite  
and if he makes good his claims of  
quality the public will buy at almost any  
price just now.Mr. Bush has been working on his project  
since last February. He says he has  
option on enough coal in the Illinois fields  
where the first plant will be started, to run  
it for several years.

\$30,000,000 FOR NEW TRUST.

British-American Tobacco Co. Has No  
Shares for Public.LONDON, Oct. 2.—The British-American  
Tobacco Co., Limited, was registered at  
Somerset House last Monday. The capital  
of the company is \$30,000,000, which is di-  
vided into \$7,500,000 worth of preferred and  
\$22,500,000 of ordinary shares of £1 each.  
The directors will hold office until 1904.  
The offices of the company will be in  
company offers no shares toUNEXPECTED VISIT  
BY MISS GOULDJohn Marshall School Chil-  
dren Pleasantly Surprised.

WROTE HER INVITATIONS

SHE SEEMED PLEASED TO ACCED  
TO THE WISHES OF THE  
CHILDREN.Saw the School in Its Workaday Life,  
the Pupils Busy at Their Tasks  
—The Children Sang  
for Her.The little children of the John Marshall  
School accomplished that which prominent  
men and popular women of St. Louis have  
striven to do for five days.Wednesday they entertained Miss Gould,  
Not with a grand reception, not with an  
elaborate banquet, not with long speeches,  
but just by themselves and their own little  
songs when she visited their school  
Wednesday morning.The pupils of John Marshall School have  
for some months had a strong interest in  
Miss Gould. Some time before the close of  
school for the vacation period she pre-  
sented them with ten pictures for their  
schoolroom walls.When they found that she was to be in  
the city for several days they wrote invita-  
tions to her asking her to visit them.With great patience the notes were  
sent, and only the very nearest were  
Gould received them and replied to  
which will be given a place in the  
scrapbook that while she would like  
much to visit the John Marshall school  
duties were such that such a plan  
would likely be impossible.The letter was sent to Edwin D. Luck,  
principal of the school. Mr. Luckey  
the children of the reply and they were  
content to let their desire to have  
Gould visit them placed aside in order that  
she might attend to her duties as a mem-  
ber of the Board of Lady Managers.

SHE HAD NOT FORGOTT.

Miss Gould had not forgotten her little  
friends, home for the meeting of the Board  
of Lady Managers did not take place until  
10 o'clock Wednesday morning. School al-  
ways opens at 9. Miss Gould went home  
early from the reception in her honor at  
the Southern Hotel Tuesday night.All of which things made it possible for  
Miss Gould and her party to arrive at the  
John Marshall School Wednesday morning  
about 9:30 o'clock. No one was expecting  
her. Principal Luckey was in his office  
when J. K. Tait, who accompanied Miss  
Gould on her St. Louis trip, entered and  
stated that Miss Gould was downstairs,  
and would be pleased to visit the school for  
a short while. Mr. Luckey went down  
stairs and escorted Miss Gould, Mrs. Har-  
dricks and Miss Annie Hardricks into the  
building."I have but a short time to stay,"  
said Miss Gould, "and please don't ask me  
to speak in any of the rooms."Mr. Luckey took his guests first to the  
room of Miss Rose Hease. The room was,  
of course, not specially decorated, but its  
every-day aspect was probably more pleas-  
ing to Miss Gould than a planned decora-  
tion could have been. In the center of  
the blackboard, was a large bouquet of  
golden rod and a bunch of richly-colored  
naturnums.In the seats sat the pupils, busy at work  
being given them by their teacher. Despite  
her request Miss Gould spoke to the chil-  
dren. She thanked them for their invita-  
tions and said that she was pleased with  
their school.

BOYS VS. GIRLS.

From this room she went to room No. 1,  
where Miss Clara Jones was giving her  
class instruction. Miss Gould also spoke  
to the children in this room. On the black-  
board was written, in large letters, the  
subject for the next debate of the literary  
society. It happened to be, "Resolved:  
That boys are better thinkers than girls."Miss Gould did not give the affirmative  
any points of their side of the question.As it was impossible for Miss Gould  
to visit all the rooms, Mr. Luckey took her  
the kindergarten on the first floor. On her  
way down Miss Gould asked several ques-  
tions about the care and comfort of the  
school. She was particularly anxious to  
know how the school was kept so cleanly  
as it is. Mr. Luckey, who is fond of all  
things beautiful, told Miss Gould the gospel  
of the John Marshall School, which is,  
"Make the surroundings of children pleas-  
ant and they will live up to them."Six of the pictures given by Miss Gould  
hang at the door of the John Marshall  
kindergarten. One of them is of Niagara  
Falls, another is of Princeton, the Puritan  
maiden.The kindergarten was at its best Wednes-  
day morning. Through the many windows  
shone much sunlight. In the little chairs sat  
so many children, at the desk was the teach-  
er, Miss Laura Tausig. When Miss Tausig  
learned who her guest was she asked the  
children to sing for Miss Gould.The little people love dearly the pictures  
that hang outside their door. Mr. Luckey  
has told them much of the giver of the  
pictures. Accordingly, when they were told  
to sing for her they stood and sang like  
happy little birds the kindergarten song  
—"We Thank Thee."

SINGING PLEASED HER.

The scene during the singing was prettier  
by far than any of those made at the  
receptions that have been given Miss Gould.  
The children were so earnest, so sincere in  
the gratitude that they sang to their un-  
expected guest.After the singing Miss Gould thanked the  
children and went out into the hall. Mrs.  
Hardricks said: "It is so affecting I can  
scarcely keep from crying."From the kindergarten Miss Gould as-  
her party went directly to the carriage  
only stopping to tell Mr. Luckey how  
she was pleased with the school.When the carriage was driven down  
street to bear its occupants to the Se-  
nior Hotel Miss Gould looked back and  
saw the children waving their hands  
—"We Thank Thee."The children of the John Marshall School  
accomplished that which prominent  
men and popular women of St. Louis have  
striven to do for five days.Wednesday they entertained Miss Gould,  
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## HARRY MERCER MAY BE INNOCENT

Efforts Being Made in Philadelphia to Clear Him.

CHIEF GROUND IS AN ALIBI  
CHARGED WITH BEING A REGULAR TYPEWRITER THIEF.

One of the Strangest Cases in the History of Current Crime—Young Wife Finds Influential Friends.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—Harry Mercer of this city, now confined in the city prison at Kansas City under sentence of four years in the Missouri penitentiary for grand larceny, claims to be a wronged man and is making strenuous efforts through friends here to secure his release.

He claims to have been convicted of a crime committed by another, and says that the witnesses upon whose testimony conviction was secured have made a great mistake.

In the face of a mass of damaging evidence, brought out by determined prosecutors, Mercer protests his innocence and tells a startling story that has been confirmed in part. In brief, he asserts that his brother, Theodore Mercer, also of this city, is the guilty man, and that previous to his arrest he (Harry) was never in the State of Missouri in his life.

Prosecutors, police and lawyers shake their heads and say no mistake has been made, and that the story of Mercer must be treated as the unreliable vapors of a convicted felon.

In the face of this four persons are willing to testify that Harry Mercer was in Philadelphia at the time the crimes were committed in Kansas City, and three of them have made affidavit to that effect. In addition, documentary evidence confirms parts of the convicted man's story, and the books of a physician have certain entries that seem to indicate that Harry Mercer and his wife were living quietly in this city near the date the police say he was operating with a gang of typewriter swindlers in the middle West.

A Hard Fight  
Still to Be Made.  
Friends who have secured a stay of execution for the convicted man and are preparing to take his appeal to the supreme court of Missouri have assured here that Harry Mercer will be free as soon as a bail bond can be arranged for him.

Harry Mercer, with his brother, Theodore, is the son of Ellwood Mercer, a Kensington weaver. He had limited opportunities as a boy and his education was gathered largely through his own efforts. About the time of the National Export Exposition in 1898, Mercer became an employee of the F. S. Webster Typewriting Co., whose Philadelphia office is at 709 Chestnut street, with George B. Scott as manager. The concern had a boom in the exposition and Mercer was placed in charge. It was while there that he met the woman—then a girl of 18—who is now his wife.

After the exposition Harry Mercer became salesman for the big typewriter house. He was a success. His employer admitted that he was one of the best salesmen they had. The couple lived in an attractive house at 2106 Stella avenue. A son came soon to bless the union, a child who is now a bright, curly-headed boy of 22 months. Soon after Harry began to establish himself as a typewriter salesman, he was arrested by the police, charged with work for the same firm, also as a salesman.

Mercer and Mr. Scott, the manager, failed to agree. The stories they tell as to the cause radically differ. The Mercer boys left the employ of the Webster Co. about the last of June, 1901. Theodore went West with his wife. Harry Mercer stayed in Philadelphia, he says, and upon the establishment of this fact lies his path to freedom. Later, in November, with another man, he established the Manhattan Typewriter Co. at 90 Walnut street, where he built up a prosperous business that continued until his arrest in February, 1902.

Typewriter Thieves  
In the West.  
To make the subsequent part of the story clear it is necessary for a moment to shift the scene to the West. In the latter part of July it is claimed that two men and two women, acting in conjunction, started at Denver, Colo., upon a scheme the object of which was the theft of typewriters on a wholesale plan. According to the police theory, the two men would enter a town in the role of preachers and engage rooms. Then the two women, in the guise of stenographers, would visit various typewriter houses, rent machines, pay the first installment and sign the leases. Various names were used by the women, the names "Lillie Davis" and "Beatrice Fairfax" being favorites.

Upon the delivery of the machines the supposed preachers would promptly sell them and then the whole crowd would skip to another town. The police assert the band of swindlers jumped from Denver to Omaha, and from Omaha to Kansas City. There several machines were secured on Aug. 13, 1901. The next day the same parties, it is said, appeared in St. Louis. Typewriters were rented, but a mistake was made, and that night with the police at their heels, the swindlers fled to Chicago. The police closed in on them, and on Aug. 14, arrested in Chicago Theodore Mercer, the other members of the band fled to the East and were traced as far as Pittsburg, via Cleveland.

The Arrest of Harry Mercer.  
While the brother was heralded all over the country as a fugitive, the police apparently had no thought that Harry was in any way involved in the typewriter swindle. Almost every prominent typewriter house in the country had been visited, and the hunt for the guilty parties was a hot one, stimulated by unlimited funds to prosecute the search.

One afternoon in February, 1902, Harry Mercer was arrested near his place of business in this city on the charge of receiving stolen goods. He was accused of and did not deny selling a typewriter to the Standard Typewriter Exchange. It was shown that the machine had been secured in the same manner as the machines were secured in the West. A woman had rented the typewriter from F. S. Webster &amp; Co., Mercer denied, and denied that he knew the machine was stolen.

Mercer had several hearings and was finally acquitted before Judge Chamberlain in the meantime the wires between Philadelphia and the West had been busy. The Mercer was acquitted a man in the courtroom who had been sent on by



HARRY MERCER.

a typewriter house, identified Mercer as the man who had worked the swindle in that city. A St. Louis detective was with him, and he had a warrant. When Harry Mercer was told of his acquittal here he was quickly informed on the shoulder and told he was wanted in St. Louis for grand larceny.

Mercer was stunned but will go on to Philadelphia to fight the present case with you, for I will have no trouble to prove my innocence," he exclaimed. "I will waive regulation and start right now." In the meantime the attention of a woman, whose name for the present is withheld at her own request, had been attracted to the typewriter swindle. She had been a child for the baby had been born a few days after her husband's arrest. She employed a lawyer, who took her to the man's interests. Scott would not permit legal light to be shed, and only after a legal fight was the woman's name disclosed as a police prisoner. He lay for six weeks in prison, without even a preliminary hearing. His good angel in Philadelphia finally secured the services of ex-convict Charles Johnson, a noted criminal lawyer, to look after his interests. Mr. Johnson at once applied for a writ of habeas corpus and the prosecution collapsed. Mercer was free again, but was instantly rearrested on a warrant issued from Kansas City. Mr. Johnson had been constantly with the same offense as the one which he had just been declared not guilty.

Ex-Gov. Johnson predicted another triumph for Mercer in Kansas City. He was a poor prophet.

From St. Louis  
to Kansas City.

In the first place, Mercer's friends were lulled into a false sense of security. Adequate counsel was not provided. Mercer depended on a lawyer furnished by the court. Prosecutor Hadley, who tried the case, is one of the keenest lawyers in the state, and boasts a record of 300 cases with the National Export Exposition in 1898. Mercer became an employee of the F. S. Webster Typewriting Co., whose Philadelphia office is at 709 Chestnut street, with George B. Scott as manager. The concern had a boom in the exposition and Mercer was placed in charge. It was while there that he met the woman—then a girl of 18—who is now his wife.

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## Continued Sensations at The Meyer Store

## A ROUSING SALE OF GROCERIES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

\$1.00 for 22 pounds of best Granulated Sugar.

25c for finest blend of Mocha and Java Coffee.

9c for California Hams.

20c for Jack Frost Baking Powder; sold everywhere at 25c.

25c for 12 bars Mascot Soap.

17c for quart can Snyder's or Columbia Soups.

15c for 2 pkgs. Oatmeal or Graham Crackers.

8c for pint bottle of Pure Gold Catsup.

9c for box fine Imported Sardines.

10c for 3 cans Potted Ham or Tongue.

11c for No. 2 can Doxey's Clam Juice.

7c for No. 1 can Doxey's Clam Juice.

7c for can Campbell's, Empson's or Libby's Soups.

\$1.00 for pound jar Armour's Extract of Beef.

14c for pound pure Black Pepper.

20c for half-pound can Cream of Chocolate.

40c for pound Mixed Tea, worth 50c.

10c for pound of Choice Rio Coffee; 11 pounds for \$1.

20c for pound choice Guatemala Coffee; or 5/4 pounds for \$1.

30c for pound of choice Oolong Tea.

Our 60c Gunpowder Tea beats anything in St. Louis at 75c.

## WALL PAPER.

Best White Blank Papers, 1c a roll.

Good Glimmer Papers, 4c a roll.

Heavy Gold and Embossed Papers, 7c a roll.

## IS IT ANY WONDER THE MEYER STORE IS POPULAR WITH THE MEN?

MEN'S FINE SHIRTS, 2 FOR \$1.

We have another lot of Men's Stiff Bosom Shirts, in all sorts of patterns—Black and White, Blue and White, Pink and White, Helio and White and a hundred other styles and combinations. Some are open front, others not. Some have cuffs detached, others none. All are guaranteed fast colors and perfect goods. On sale Friday and Saturday.

2 for \$1.00

MEN'S \$1 UNDERWEAR, 75c.

All silk, fleece-lined, in a beautiful shade of blue; all sizes.

MEN'S 50c TIES, 25c.

100 dozen to choose from; all best quality, pure silk, and the very latest shades.

## MEN'S \$3.50 SHOES, \$2.69.

Union-made "Victory" Shoes, in all leathers, sizes and widths. Single and double soles, drill or leather lining, cap and plain toes; every pair warranted. See showcase of samples on Washington av. side.



BOYS' FINE \$2 SUITS FOR 99c.

A splendid lot of odd patterns for today's sale. All-Wool Fancy Cheviots, sizes 8 to 16 years. Nearly all double-breasted.

VERY SWELL BOYS' SUITS FOR \$2.95.

Made of fine Cheviot, in black, blue, neat stripes and fancy patterns. Norfolk, Bibles and Double-breasted patterns. Sizes 3 to 16 years.

BOYS' 40c REEFER COATS FOR \$1.95.

Elegant and stylish. You could not wish for anything better for the boys. We have them in tan and blue with velvet collars. Perfect fitting guaranteed.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, information to give or a subject of general interest to discuss. Letters from persons seeking employment cannot be given place in this column. All letters must be accompanied by address and signature.

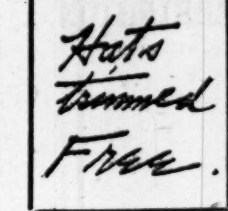
**A Noisy Engine.**  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
I would like to call attention to something that has given our entire neighborhood great annoyance.

The power house at the corner of Missouri and Geyer avenues has for several months had a new engine, which is constantly overhauled, and for at least four hours every day the noises it makes are frightful. It sounds like a series of freight trains; in fact, it is so loud that the people have to shut out each other in their own houses to make themselves heard.

It is decidedly a disturbance of the peace. Can't something be done to have this thing stopped, as it is of great moment to those unfortunate living in that otherwise pleasant neighborhood?

**MISSOURI NEAR GEYER.**  
Compulsory Vaccination.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

There is not a slight inconsistency in the attitude of the Board of Public Education in this city? If I am correctly informed the members of that body favor compulsory education, and yet they will not allow children to enter the public schools unless the parents comply with their demands. Children have not been vaccinated cannot be admitted. Many parents are conscientiously opposed to vaccination in consequence of after effects of that process which they are to be set aside, and the loss of the school year to a finality. In 1878 parliament passed the compulsory education—compulsory vaccination. We protest about our liberty of conscience and freedom of action. Is this a nation of freemen?  
AN INQUIRER.  
St. Louis.

THE MEYER STORE  
COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

## UMBRELLAS WORTH UP TO \$12 FOR \$2.98.

A MATCHLESS AND UNPARALLELED SALE OF INTEREST TO EVERYBODY.

Friday and Saturday we shall place on sale a splendid collection of sample Men's and Women's Silk Umbrellas, just purchased from the largest manufacturers of fine umbrellas in the United States. These samples were made especially to take orders for holiday stock, and they are the finest line ever introduced. They are positively all-silk, of a very fine quality. There are just 500 of them, not one is worth less than \$3.50, and the greater number of them would easily retail at from \$5 to \$12. The handles alone on many of these umbrellas cost from \$4 to \$6 to import, and include Genuine Gun Metal, Plain, Jeweled and Studded; fine Rolled Gold, Sterling Silver, Pearl, Hand-Carved White and Colored Ivory, Hand-Carved Ebony, French Horn, Buck Horn, Onyx, Agate, real imported Dresden, oxidized Silver, Tiffany Silver Mounted and Plain Natural Furze, Boxwood, Weizel or Scented Woods and Partridge. We have always been able to sell a good umbrella at a low price ever since we opened here, but we have never obtained so unique a collection, so brilliant and unparalleled an assortment of exquisite designs as we now place on sale. We have them in 26-inch for women and 28-inch for men—and you can take your choice Friday or Saturday regardless of value for.....

## LADIES' SWELL \$3 TO \$5 SHOES AT \$1.98.

## A BIG PURCHASE FROM THE BENING SHOE CO., CINCINNATI, O.



Owing to heavy orders they were not delivered on time, so they were promptly returned to the manufacturers, who sold them to The Meyer Store at away under price. They are all stamped with the names of the firms they were made for, some of whom are Hub Shoe Co., Chicago; Economy Shoe Store, Richmond, Va.; Jaynes Shoe Store, New York; Imperial Shoe Co., Philadelphia, Pa., etc. They were made for these firms to sell at \$3 and \$4, and will create an unusual stir in the shoe world, because we are going to sell them for less than the value of the leather they're made of. There are Patent Leathers, Patent Vicis, Ideal Kid and Kid Skin, with Cuban, military and opera heels, and all the newest and most popular shaped toes; Goodyear welt and flexible hand turned soles. Every size and every width—only the newest shapes.....

## DAILY SHIPMENTS OF SUITS, WAISTS AND SKIRTS

From our New York Syndicate office is what keeps The Meyer Store's Ready-to-Wear Department so much in advance of styles. Something new every day and some new bargains almost every day. That's what brings so many visitors and buyers. Come to Friday's sales.

## \$25 SHIRT WAIST SUITS FOR \$16.45.

Made of Granite Cloth, trimmed with taffeta bands, stitched with white silk. Also the new Paquin sleeves.

## \$22 SHIRT WAIST SUITS FOR \$16.95.

Made of Changeable Taffeta Silk. Trimmed with band trimming and full flare skirt.

## \$25 SHIRT WAIST SUITS FOR \$19.95.

Made of Metallic Velveteen, with military blouse, trimmed with stitched bands of taffeta silk. Full flare skirt.

## \$25 VELOUR BLOUSES FOR \$16.95.

Military style, made of Velour, trimmed with stitched bands of taffeta silk. Lined throughout with guaranteed satin.

## \$25 SHIRT WAIST SUITS FOR \$19.95.

Made of Corduroy. Military blouse, with Paquin sleeves. Trimmed with cut steel buttons.

## \$1.50 WAISTS FOR 99c.

White Madras Shirt Waists, with fancy stocks and bishop sleeves.

## \$25 COATS FOR \$9.95.

MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLES OF MONTE CARLO COATS, 21-INCH JACKETS AND ENGLISH BOX COATS. MADE OF KERSEY CLOTH, IN CASTOR, TAN AND BLACK. A RARE CHANCE TO GET A GOOD BARGAIN.

## \$25 SUITS FOR \$10.

60 SAMPLE SUITS, NO TWO ALIKE. SIZES 34, 36 AND 38 ONLY.

## \$10 WALKING SKIRTS FOR \$6.95.

MADE OF HEAVYWEIGHT BLACK CHEVIOT, PLAIDED AND HAND-SOMELY TRIMMED WITH ROWS OF TWO-TONED STITCHING.

## \$1.50 WAISTS FOR 79c.

MERCERIZED SATEN WAISTS, TRIMMED WITH TUCKS OR BRAID. OPEN EITHER IN BACK OR FRONT.

## LADIES' \$5.95 WALKING SKIRTS FOR \$3.95.

Made of the new Knickerbocker Cloth; plaided skirt and stitched yoke.

## LADIES' \$7.50 DRESS SKIRTS FOR \$4.95.

Made of Black Broadcloth; 9-gored, full flare, trimmed with bands of same material, and satin piped.

## LADIES' \$6.75 DRESS SKIRTS FOR \$5.95.

Made of Black Cheviot, full flare, extra length, trimmed with bayadere folds of Taffeta Silk, edged with braid.

## \$10 WALKING SKIRTS FOR \$7.45.

Made of Snowflake Cheviot, slashed seams, lined with white; full flare, and bottom finished with 15 rows of stitching.

## \$7.50 WALKING SKIRTS FOR \$5.95.

Made of Tweed, snowflake effect; 9-gored, slot seams, full flare and finished with 12 rows of stitching.

## LADIES' \$1 WRAPPERS FOR 59c.

Made of good quality Flannelette, with yoke trimmed with ruffle and braid; Watteau back and extra full; well made.

## THE LATEST SHEET MUSIC, 17c.

JUST RECEIVED BY EXPRESS ALL THE LATEST NEW YORK HITS IN POPULAR SONGS.

Tell Me That Beautiful Story—Eva—In the Sweet Bye and Bye—My Friend From Home—Love, Love, Love—I'm Getting Awful Lonesome—When Katie and I Were Coming Thru the Rye.

Notwithstanding these are the very latest hits in New York, we will sell them for 17c per copy or 3 copies for..... 50c

## ANOTHER GREAT MILLINERY EVENT.

\$1.50, \$2 and \$3 TRIMMED OUTING AND STREET HATS FOR 69c.

The millinery sales at The Meyer Store are so unprecedented that we are encouraged to believe at least one-half the ladies in this city and vicinity are taking advantage of our Millinery Feasts. We have, too, made such an enviable reputation among the manufacturers that we have first choice on all seasonal styles and seasonable goods in the newest shapes. We now offer 500 Trimmed Outing and Street Hats—all new, fresh and clean Up-to-date Hats for everyday wear—hats that have the tone and style of this season's best designs. We have them in Brown, Castor, Blue, Blue and Green, Black, and all the new popular shades. These hats cannot be duplicated anywhere for twice, thrice or four times the price.

For Friday's Sale..... 69c

## BASEMENT ATTRACTIONS.

ATTRACTIVE BECAUSE THE PRICES ARE VERY LOW FOR THE QUALITIES OFFERED.

8c DARK PERCALE, 3 1/2c.

1000 yards of 30-inch blue, black and red figured.

10c Plaid Dress Goods, 5c.

Bookfold fancy plaids, for school dresses.

18c LONSDALE WAISTING, 10c.

New, bright stripes; the most desirable fabric of this season.

10c FLANNELETTES, 5 1/2c.

5000 yards of short lengths of Vicuna Cloth, and other famous brands.

8c BLEACHED OUTING, 5c.

Short lengths of heavy quality Outing Cloths.

12 1/2c DARK PERCALES, 7 1/2c.

Thousands of yards of Bookfold Percales; full pieces and perfect goods.

SOLID COLOR EIDERDOWN, 19c.

\$1 COMFORTS, 69c.

Full size, extra heavy, covered with fancy calico.

\$2 SILKOLINE COMFORTS, \$1.25.

Covered with two different kinds of material and filled with pure white cotton.

\$12 DOWN COMFORTS, \$6.98.

Filled with the finest down, covers both sides with figured silk, corded edge.

\$5 ALL-WOOL BLANKETS, \$3.98.

Four pounds, white, all pure wool.

18c UNBLEACHED SHEETING, 12c.

9-4, heavy quality.

15c BORDERED SKIRTING, 8c.

Blue and brown, shell stitched bordered skirting.

6c CANTON FLANNEL, 2 1/2c.

1000 yard short lengths.

39c UNBLEACHED SHEETS, 25c.

Full size for double beds.

15c BLEACHED PILLOW CASES, 9c.

Very heavy, 45x36 inches.

## UPHOLSTERY DEPT.

THIRD FLOOR.

\$2 TO \$3 TAPESTRY CURTAINS.

95c. Oriental floral effects. Mercerized and corded.

15c RODS, 5c.

500 Extension Rods, suitable for large curtains and other hangings; 54 in. long; 5c each.

\$2.25 TAPESTRY FOR \$1.10.

5 pieces of Gobelin Tapestry, suitable for furniture covering, hangings, etc.

\$2.25 SMYRNA RUGS FOR \$1.10.

Size 30x60 inches. Fringed ends. Only 50c.

40c MATTING FOR 19c A YARD.

70 rolls of Japanese and Cotton Warp Matting. Carpet patterns.

\$2.50 SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS FOR \$1.49.

300 pairs, 3 1/2 yards long, and 56 inches wide.

## NECKWEAR.

Automobile Silk Ties in Black, White and dainty shades; worth 75c; for..... 49c

Black and Black and White Ruffs, all styles, worth up to \$12; from 95c to \$6.50.

## VEILING.

Colored Chiffons with embroidered patterns, 18 inches wide, worth 75c a yard; for..... 25c

Full line of green, red and colored borders, worth 59c for.....

## THE SILK SALE DRAWING TO A CLOSE.

LAST DAYS OF \$1 SILKS FOR 49c.

Probably your last chance this season to buy new silks—Plain Taffetas, Fancy Taffetas, Jacquard Taffetas, Dotted Taffetas, Peau de Soies, Taffeta Duchesse and Satin Foulards—all of this season's make and styles—light and dark colors and some blacks—all made by one of the foremost silk factories of the world, who sold us the surplus stock in their St. Louis warehouse, and then forbade us using their name.

Come to the sale Friday if possible. Dollar silks..... 49c

## LEAGUES FROM ALL STATES.

Convention of Republicans Held at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—The annual convention of the National Republican League was called to order in the First Regiment Armory here today with about 40 delegates present representing the auxiliary leagues of the various states. This number is less than half the attendance which had been expected before the illness of President Roosevelt, whose presence had been assured.

The program calls for four business sessions today and tomorrow, and mass meetings tonight and tomorrow night. The chief speaker for tonight being Senator Dooliver of Iowa, and Senator Beveridge of Indiana for the meeting tomorrow evening. Gen. Governor of Ohio will share the honors with the Indiana senator at the concluding meeting.

Before the convention opened it was common knowledge that the nomination of President Roosevelt in 1904 would be endorsed.

\$17.90 Washington and return. \$23.75 New York and return. Southern Railway, Oct. 3, 4, 5, 6. Full information, 719 Olive St., St. Louis.

Importations of Hawaiian Sugar.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—The collector of customs of Honolulu gives the following statistics of sugar shipped from Hawaii to the United States during the past two fiscal years—that is, since annexation: July 1, 1900, to June 30, 1901, 53,977 tons; July 1, 1901, to June 30, 1902, 53,227 tons.

acted acts inaugurated by your valued paper, and although a great distance away from St. Louis I know that a great deal of good has arisen from it. P. MOHR, Shreveport, La.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I thank you, dear friends, for your kindness in awarding me a prize for my garden and your kind letter will ever encourage me in taking active part in any of your future undertakings.

Wishing you success I remain yours,

FLORENCE LEWIS, 4313 Cote Brillante avenue.

## WHAT HAPPENED IN IRELAND.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In answer to K. M. L.'s question in today's Post-Dispatch of "What happened in Ireland in the year 1798?" will say that between 1692 and 1778 parliament passed penal statutes against the Roman Catholics. In 1778 parliament repealed the stringent pressure of these acts; but the widely-spread disaffection which they caused gave birth to numerous societies, resulting in the rebellion of 1793, which was not suppressed till 1800.—(History.)

St. Louis. D. C. WOOD.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In answer to K. M. L. in this evening's Post-Dispatch, what happened in Ireland in 1798, would state that there occurred a rebellion against the British government.

Sir Jonah Barrington, an Irish Prote and a loyalist to the British army, describes this rebellion in "The History of the County of Wexford."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I herewith beg to express my sincerest thanks for prize granted to my son, Allan Mohr, 846 Drury Lane, St. Louis, Mo., in the great garden contest.

I consider this only one more of the bene-















## BUSINESS CHANCES

**BUSINESS CHANCES.**

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

—Get prices on orders from the Midway Hotel, Chicago, Ill., 80 N. Dearborn St., Chicago. In operation at 219 N. Marsh st.

—CHANCE—\$300 with state agency; buys and sells; investigate. 231 North E. Edinla.

—COVELLY MACHINE WANTED—Oils non-volatile; hydraulic pressure. East A. Taylor Street Palace. 1117 Olive st. St. Louis.

—EARLY—Sole exporter; absolutely safe; profits; good prospects. Consolidated Lumber Co. 1101-2 Commercial bldg. Louisville.

—HARTLEY DIVIDENDS

Made on stocks bought new in our diving Mining Oil and Smelter Companies. Write for details. J. H. Hartley, 601 California st. Interest, with absolute protection.

—DUGLAS, LACEY & CO.

Security building, St. Louis Mo.

**BUSINESS WANTED.**

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

—BUS WANTED—Fast selling article for order business. Ad. G. & Post-Dispatch.

—B-B-Sit wanted by painter; first-class; furniture and staging for any job. Ad. B. 196, Market.

—Get a buyer for, or buy outright, any large business, quickly, quietly, satisfactory.

GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.  
902 Chestnut st.

**BUSINESS FOR SALE.**

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

—SHOP—For sale, barber shop; two location suburbs; low rent; bargain. Quick. Ad. F. 96, Post-Dispatch.

—SHOP—For sale; \$6 runs five chairs; shop; downtown. 902 Chestnut st.

CENTURY BROKERAGE CO.  
510 Olive st.

—RECEIPT—For sale, new chair barber complete. Call Saturday afternoon at 5's. 1219 Olive.

—SHOP—For sale, Robert barber shop; call this office. 902 Chestnut st.

—HOUSE—What's the use to buy an old house?—per centage. East A. Taylor street—house, complete outfit, war baby clean new paint; excellent location; near Grand; \$200. Belmont bldg. 1077 Market.

GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.  
902 Chestnut st.

—HOUSE—18 room; rent; \$50; elegant and modern; clean, bright, airy; beautiful view; excellent location; near Garrison and Ogden; exceptionally low opening price; half cash. GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.  
902 Chestnut st.

—STORE—For sale, cigar, tobacco and more, with fixtures that cost \$128 for \$300; well located. 732 Broadway.

—STORE—For sale, also cigar; also branch. Apply 18114 Market st.

—AND TEA STORE—For sale, coffee and sugar; must be sold before Thursday, 1519 Market.

—TORYERY and school supplies; between grocery schools; leaving city; price \$200; undesirable. GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.  
902 Chestnut st.

—TORYERY—for sale, china, confectionery, etc.; business; new and laundry linen. GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.  
902 Chestnut st.

—STOCK—Fresh, clean, up-to-date stock; inventory taken; quick sale; country's best. GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.  
902 Chestnut st.

—STOCK—For sale; located in the best town of southwest Missouri; stock in a shrewd man; very profitable; desirable; a bargain to a druggist. Ad. F. 141, Dispatch.

—BUILT HOUSE—For sale, 8 rooms, completely furnished, for \$300; early terms. 308 S. E.

GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.  
902 Chestnut st.

—RY—Thriving nearby city; employing 10,000; paid mechanics; cash trade; \$4000; 1 day rent; lease; well established; fully known; owner sick; sell \$1700. Ad. F. 101, Dispatch.

GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.  
902 Chestnut st.

—RY—For sale, grocery, doing cash business; 4 locations; at layover. Call 2102 814.

—43-room house, downtown; finely fur-nished; bar and cafe, doing big business; rent downtown on cash; whole Ad. World's Fair lease; investigate this; part cash. MOOND CITY BROKERAGE CO.  
Room 425 Emilia bldg. 914 Olive st.

—For sale, \$25 cash and \$10 monthly will pay \$2000; 8 rooms; centrally located; fine; Ad. F. 101, Dispatch.

ROOM—For sale, good for lady, private, mt. \$10. Ad. G. 1, Post-Dispatch.

—ACQUIRING BUSINESS—\$1000 accounts present in good paying plant; establish ment; \$2000 monthly cash; sell \$2000; no interest unproven. GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.  
902 Chestnut st.

—AND VEGETABLE MARKET—Two houses; weekly wages. 4572 Easton s.

MARKET—sell, cheap, good; make meat sell quick; buying 100. Ad. F. 101, Dispatch.

—BUSINESS—\$100 accounts position and location; World's Fair lease; sell \$2000; percent monthly dividends; will soon double. GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.  
902 Chestnut st.

RANT—For sale, restaurant and confer-ence hall; cheap for cash. 4400

RANT—For sale; nice place; good trade. 4400

G HOUSE—For sale, station' meeting 8 newly furnished rooms; very reasonable to suit. 918 N. 21st st.

G HOUSE—Furniture throughout, near-ly perfect; strictly profitable; good busi-ness; unfurnished; crowded; red; good paying \$300 rent. GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.  
902 Chestnut st.

G HOUSE—12 room house near Washburne location; full of good paying re-movers; and carpets all good; nothing clearing the market on cash; sell \$2000. Ad. G. 914 Olive st.

—For sale, good corner store for \$100; would like to see. 2102 814.

—For sale, a saloon, doing good busi-ness; the cause of selling. Ad. F. 91, Dispatch.

—The sale saloon, or rent take in part. F. 100, Post-Dispatch.

—For sale: \$800 buys account and boarding near Union depot. Call 8004 Chestnut.

AFTER FACTORY—Old establishment; \$1500 ready; 815 month rent; including stable; good; under going repair; will sell for bargain. GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.  
902 Chestnut st.

—For sale, store, lunch room, cigars, fruit and sell this week; rent \$125. 1104 N. W.

YS has drug store time businesses (own); Century Brokerage Co. 810 Olive.

YS established grocery; downtown; good; investigate. Century Brokerage Co. 810

**MEDICAL.**

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

—Chester's English Pennyroyal Pills are safe, reliable; take one each morning for particulars. "Relief for Ladies" in return mail. Dr. J. H. Chester, Cal-Chemical Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

—RHEUMATISM, gonorrhea, kidney and various cures; no pain or dangerous treatment. Dr. J. H. Chester, Cal-Chemical Co., Philadelphia, Pa.







# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH RECORD OF FINANCIAL AND MARKET DOINGS

## MOST TRADING WAS CONTROLLED BY TRANSIT AGAIN HEAVILY HANDLED ON LOCAL FLOOR.

TRANSIT AGAIN HEAVILY HANDLED ON LOCAL FLOOR.

### TRANSFER COMPANY STOCK

Stronger Tone in Central Coal and Coke Common—Merchants' Landed Brought \$303—Colonial Trust Improved.

A firm, yet without, hesitant attitude existed in the St. Louis security market Thursday. Trading continued to run mostly to those stocks upon which large credits are unnecessary, the scarcity of funds in this money market tending to make it preferable to do for the present, in issues of this character.

Business was quite heavy in St. Louis. Transit, a sharp buying demand moved the price up to \$23.13, 3/4% over yesterday, and \$2.12 above low point of a few days ago, and the market was held there by the balance of the session. A total of 625 shares changed hands.

The preferred United Railways again slipped lower, under slim sales, while the stock turning from \$8.50 to \$8.40. There was a selling order of St. Louis Transfer stock for 100 shares, and the selling side in this stock for months past. As has been heretofore stated, there are reports that the National bank will place on a substantial dividend-paying stock, all of it held at \$35 and a sale of the stock will soon be made.

The market for Central Coal and Coke common registered a goodly improvement, the stock turning from \$8.50 to \$8.40. There was a selling order of St. Louis Transfer stock for 100 shares, and the selling side in this stock for months past. As has been heretofore stated, there are reports that the National bank will place on a substantial dividend-paying stock, all of it held at \$35 and a sale of the stock will soon be made.

Granite Bimetallite Mining sold at \$1.55. There was a firm feeling in the bank stocks, yet few sales were taken on the floor. The National Bank of Commerce \$39.50 was bid, \$40.00 asked. The National bank was wanted at \$40.00 and a small lot held at \$39.50 and a sale of the stock will soon be made.

Merchants' Landed National at \$303. The market for Central Coal and Coke common registered a goodly improvement, the stock turning from \$8.50 to \$8.40. There was a selling order of St. Louis Transfer stock for 100 shares, and the selling side in this stock for months past. As has been heretofore stated, there are reports that the National bank will place on a substantial dividend-paying stock, all of it held at \$35 and a sale of the stock will soon be made.

Higher quotations were registered for Germania Trust, American Central and Mississippi Valley shares.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Central Trust	47.40	47.50
Colonial Trust	212.00	213.00
Commercial Trust	221.50	222.00
Germania Trust	221.50	222.00
Mississippi Valley	45.00	45.50
St. Louis National	115.00	116.00
St. Louis Transfer	8.40	8.50
United Railways	8.40	8.50
Central Coal & Coke	8.40	8.50
Granite Bimetallite	1.55	1.60
Merchants' Landed	303.00	304.00
National Bank of Commerce	39.50	40.00
St. Louis Transfer	8.40	8.50
United Railways	8.40	8.50
Central Coal & Coke	8.40	8.50
Granite Bimetallite	1.55	1.60
Merchants' Landed	303.00	304.00
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Granite Bimetallite	1.55	1.60
Merchants' Landed	303.00	304.00
National Bank of Commerce	39.50	40.00
St. Louis Transfer	8.40	8.50
United Railways	8.40	8.50
Central Coal & Coke	8.40	8.50
Granite Bimetallite	1.55	1.60
Merchants' Landed	303.00	304.00
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## PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT APPEALS TO PATRIOTISM OF MINERS AND OWNERS

Address Before the Conference at the White House Declares that Public Necessity Now Overtops All Issues in the Controversy.

BOTH SIDES RETIRE TO PREPARE THEIR PROPOSITIONS

### PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH TO THE CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Following is the address of President Roosevelt to the conference at the White House:

"Gentlemen: I wish to call your attention to the fact that there are three parties affected by the situation in the anthracite trade: The operators, the miners and the general public. I speak for neither the operators nor the miners, but for the general public.

"The questions at issue which led to the situation affect immediately the parties concerned—the operators and the miners; but the situation itself vitally affects the public. As long as there seemed to be a reasonable hope that these matters could be adjusted between the parties it did not seem proper for me to intervene in any way.

"I disclaim any right or duty to intervene in this way upon legal grounds or upon any official relation that I bear to the situation; but the urgency and the terrible nature of the catastrophe impending over a large portion of our people in the shape of a winter fuel famine impel me, after much anxious thought, to believe that my duty requires me to use whatever influence I personally can to bring to an end a situation which has become literally intolerable.

"I wish to emphasize the character of the situation and to say that its gravity is such that I am constrained urgently to insist that each one of you realize the heavy burden of responsibility upon him.

"We are upon the threshold of winter with an already existing coal famine, the future terrors of which we can hardly yet appreciate. The evil possibilities are so far reaching, so appalling, that it seems to me that you are not only justified in your position, but required to sink, for the time being, any tenacity as to your respective claims in the matter at issue, between you.

"In my judgment the situation imperatively requires that you meet upon the common plane of the necessities of the public. With all the earnestness there is in me, I ask that there be an immediate resumption of operations in the coal mines in some such way as will without a day's unnecessary delay meet the crying need of the people. I do not invite a discussion of your respective claims and positions. I appeal to your patriotism, to the spirit that sinks personal considerations and makes individual sacrifices for the general good."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The second step in the President's efforts to effect a settlement between the anthracite coal magnates and the miners was taken today.

A conference of 15 minutes with President Roosevelt at the White House, the mine owners and the Miners' Union leaders retired. They are to return at 3 p. m. with propositions upon which they will agree to end the strike.

At 11:10 o'clock, 10 minutes after the hour fixed for the conference, every person who had been invited to participate, with the exception of President Oliphant of the Delaware & Hudson, who sent, as his personal representative, David Wilcox, vice-president and general counsel of the road, and President Cassatt of the Pennsylvania road, was present in the second-story room of the temporary executive mansion.

The President, during the conference, was seated in a large invalid chair, his left leg extended at full length, resting upon a cushion. The President greeted most cordially each of his guests as they appeared, and then all were assembled he stated to them in a brief preliminary way his object in calling them together. The President fully realizing the importance of the communication that he was about to make, had prepared a carefully worked paper setting forth in detail his position on the pending controversy.

(The President's address appears above.) Long before the hour fixed for the conference a large crowd had assembled outside the White House. The President's caller at the White House was Hon. Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of labor. He was made an investigation of the strike situation, and the President desired to obtain from him what he considered important features of the condition between the strikers and the miners.

Secretary Root called and remained for a short time, and at about 10:30 a. m. Attorney-General Knox went to the President's room.

### MITCHELL ARRIVES FIRST.

Mitchell and his party were first to arrive at the White House, and they came a few minutes before the time fixed. They were escorted to a room on the first floor, at after 11 o'clock President George F. F. of the Reading, E. R. Thomas of what and W. H. Lueders of the Pennsylvania road, who had been invited, did not come. A telegram to President Roosevelt asking him to be present.

At 11:10 o'clock the two delegations were seated upstairs, the labor leaders going to the room of the Pennsylvania road, and the mine owners to the room of the Delaware & Hudson. When the President concluded the reading of his statement he said he did not see that either party would be ready to submit propositions at this time, but he said that he would return at 3 o'clock. He hoped that some proposition might be presented at that time which would lay the basis of an adjustment.

POSITIONS WILL BE MADE. Conference then terminated. It had lasted about 15 minutes. The representatives of the railroads came down stairs and went to their carriages. They were to say anything except that they had most again at 3 o'clock. They would even say where they were going to their headquarters. When asked they could be seen, President Root said the newspaper men. "Gentlemen, we want to get some place

## STATE RESTS ITS CASE IN THE SNYDER TRIAL; DEFENSE CANNOT COMPLETE ITS TESTIMONY BY SATURDAY MIDNIGHT AND PROCEEDINGS MAY GO OVER TO NEXT TERM OF COURT

This Man Helped Snyder to Distribute the \$250,000 Central Traction Boodle Fund



GEORGE F. KOBUSCH, PRESIDENT ST. LOUIS CAR CO. HE LIVES AT 2240 ST. LOUIS AVENUE.

The questioning of George J. Kobusch by Circuit Attorney Folk yesterday afternoon was the emotional climax of the Snyder trial.

Listeners compared the work of Mr. Folk to that of a muscular dentist. Answers came from Kobusch's compressed lips like long repressed groans. Repeatedly Judge Ryan urged the witness to raise his voice.

When the question turned directly on the distribution of boodle funds by Kobusch himself his manner indicated the keenest agony. His teeth were set and his fists clenched, and he appeared to be forcing himself to speak as one might force himself to cut off his own hand.

Judge Ryan allowed Mr. Folk to ask questions to which

the defense objected as "leading" because, as he said, the witness was manifestly an unwilling one.

"I am not unwilling, your honor," came the reply in the halting, painful tones. "I am under a great strain and must speak slowly."

When he was asked by Maj. Warner whether he had been promised leniency in his own pending trial on the charge of perjury, Kobusch could no longer restrain himself. He shook his umbrella at the questioning attorney as he declared that no agreement of any kind had been made. He went into his testimony before the grand jury, and declared that he had never committed perjury in his statements to that body. He said he had always told them the truth. He had told them that he had not personally bribed anyone, because he did not regard himself as the briber in the case of Gaus, to whom he sent the \$10,000 given him by Snyder.

### DR. HYATT'S DAMP FORECAST

Dr. Hyatt, in spite of the weather his bureau is furnishing, is deeply interested in the public enjoyment of the South St. Louis carnival features, and he promises that by Saturday night there will be a clearing up.

His forecast for Friday night, however, is full of moisture. He thinks there will be rain during the night and probably Saturday morning, but hopes for clear weather Saturday afternoon, to run over Sunday.

The temperature, he says, will be about stationary. It was 54 degrees at 7 o'clock Friday morning.

St. Louis is by no means the wettest place on the weather map. This rain is unusually widespread. Down in Louisiana there is a record, at one place, of 2.2 inches yesterday. At Springfield, Mo., 1.24 inches fell yesterday.

Very heavy rains are reported throughout Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana. The storm center today is in the neighborhood of Fort Smith, Ark., where Col. Benjamin Franklin Fly's street fair and carnival is about due.

There is frost in Minnesota.

### STATE'S CASE AGAINST SNYDER UP TO THIS HOUR

George J. Kobusch, president St. Louis Car Co., testified:

1. Snyder told Kobusch that he had paid \$50,000 for Uthoff's vote.

2. Snyder gave Kobusch \$10,000 for Councilman Henry Gaus, and told him of the payment of similar sums to Councilmen Paulus Gast, John G. Brinkmeyer, Charles Kratz and Charles Thuner, and of \$17,500 to Charles E. Carroll.

Finis E. Marshall, vice-president Bank of Commerce, testified:

1. Marshall, as trustee in escrow, gave a receipt to Snyder Oct. 19, 1897, for \$145,000, which was to be paid out on the delivery of the legally completed Central Traction franchise.

2. Marshall gave a similar receipt on the same day to J. S. Bache & Co. of New York for \$75,000.

Both receipts were produced and identified by Marshall. The money was deposited in the Continental Bank (now defunct).

3. That Lewis B. Tebbetts, Finis E. Marshall, Edgar S. Mephum, John H. Blessing and himself were interested with Snyder in the Central Traction bill.

Fred G. Uthoff, former councilman, testified:

1. Snyder offered him \$50,000 for his vote, and sent the money to his home.

2. Snyder, after the passage of the bill, paid him \$500 for his signature to a letter denying the charge that money had been used in passing the bill.

Louis Diekmann, former speaker House of Delegates, testified:

1. Diekmann carried the \$50,000 paid by Snyder to Uthoff from the Planters' Hotel to Uthoff's home on South Grand avenue. He arranged for subsequent meetings between Snyder and Uthoff.

2. Snyder, after the passage of the bill, paid him \$500 for his signature to a letter denying the charge that money had been used in passing the bill.

OTHERS NAMED INCIDENTALLY IN TESTIMONY.

JOHN SCULLIN: Uthoff declared that Scullin gave him \$25,000 to introduce and work for the United Traction bill against the Central Traction bill.

LOUIS B. TEBBETTS: Kobusch testified that Tebbetts attended meetings of the promoters of the Central Traction bill with Snyder, Kobusch, Marshall and Mephum.

EDWARD BUTLER: Uthoff testified that Butler paid him and five other councilmen a monthly salary, at the rate of \$500 a year, to oppose measures of the nature of the Central Traction bill.

E. F. W. MEIER, former president of the Council: Uthoff testified that Snyder told him the \$50,000 intended for him (Uthoff) had gone to "ident Mel through the latter's son, Fred."

Judge Ryan Rules Against Defense in His Definition of "Inhabitant"—This Word Not Synonymous With "Resident"—Jury Must Pass on Testimony

WITNESSES SAY IT WAS NEW YORK

Whether Snyder Was an "Inhabitant" of New York or Kansas City in 1899 and 1900 Is Question on Which Trial Hangs.

Judge Ryan Rules Against Defense in His Definition of "Inhabitant"—This Word Not Synonymous With "Resident"—Jury Must Pass on the Testimony.

Court reconvened in the trial of the Snyder case at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon, and Circuit Attorney Folk announced that the state would rest its case.

Judge Priest filed the usual demurrer in criminal cases, to the effect that the state had not brought out sufficient evidence to substantiate its case, and asked for the discharge of the defendant.

This point was then argued by the attorneys.

Court adjourned at 1 o'clock in the morning session. Just before adjournment Attorney Jourdan told the court that it would be impossible for the defense to complete its testimony before Saturday midnight, and the attorneys on both sides discussed the matter of carrying the case over into the next term, to prevent a mistrial.

Mr. Folk said that he could look the matter up and see if such a thing could be done legally, as he believed it could, and he would report on the matter tomorrow. He cited the cases of *Lawyer Patrick* and *Roland B. Molineux* in New York. Judge Priest said that the defense would agree to such an arrangement if it could be made.

### THE MORNING SESSION.

Judge Ryan prefaced this morning's session with a decision on the question of residence, which was contrary to the contention of the defense last night, and was a victory for the state.

Judge Ryan's decision permitted the admission of the testimony which the defense had tried to exclude. It was a distinct defeat for Snyder in the point on which the entire case has come to hinge.

"My decision," said the court, "is that the words 'inhabitant' and 'resident' are not synonymous.

"In some cases they have seemed to be used as synonymous, and such cases have occurred in this state. But the preponderance of interpretation has the opposite purport.

"Inhabitant" means legally, and in its common use, more than "resident." 'Inhabitant' denotes domicile. It means a person with a fixed and permanent place of abode, with all rights appertaining to those of domicile.

"The term 'resident' is often interpreted the same as 'inhabitant,' but it is not a word of such broad scope. It may mean the same at times, but at other times very much less.

"We find in the statute of limitations not only the words 'inhabitant' and 'resident,' but before the latter the qualifying word 'usually.'

"The lawmakers seem to have had in mind a possible need for a distinction between the terms 'inhabitant' and 'resident.' Hence the insertion of the qualifying word.

"Usually 'resident' thus does not mean the same as 'inhabitant.' It means a residence not necessarily permanent and yet not transitory.

"A man may therefore be an inhabitant here, but usually resident elsewhere.

"It is a question of law and of fact. If the court concludes the evidence justifies it, it will become a question for the jury, under proper instructions."

Attorney Jourdan at once filed an exception to the court's ruling. Attorney Lehmann, when asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter how he regarded the decision, said: "You must form your own conclusions."

The Missouri statute of limitations makes an exception in these words:

"In all cases, the time during which any defendant shall have been an inhabitant of or usually resident within this state shall not constitute any part of the limitation."

The period of limitation for bribery is three years.

It is the state's contention that Snyder has been a resident of New York for the greater part of the time since the Central Traction bill was passed, in 1896, and cannot therefore receive the benefits of the statute of limitations.

The defense will undertake to show that he lives and has lived in Kansas City.

witness if he had lived in New York from the early part of 1899 up to the summer of 1900. Mr. Konta replied affirmatively, and then said:

"I was in New York from April, 1899, to March, 1900."

In reply to further questions Mr. Konta stated that he lived at the Waldorf-Astoria, was acquainted while there with R. M. Snyder, the defendant, and saw him frequently during his stay in the metropolis.

Occasionally, witness testified, he saw defendant at a certain banker's office in Wall street.

"Do you know," asked the circuit attorney, "where defendant made his usual place of abode from March, 1899, to April, 1899?"

"While in New York he lived at the Waldorf-Astoria. He was abroad part of that time, from June 10, 1899, to Sept. 6, 1899. I am not so sure, however, about the date of his return."

This testimony was accepted by Judge Priest, who suggested that it was proper to first ascertain just how much time Mr. Konta himself spent in New York.

The court sustained this view, and answering a question from Mr. Folk, witness stated that he was probably absent from New York two or three days a week.

Judge Ryan thereupon cautioned the witness to speak from his own knowledge regarding the defendant, and the state then put this question:

"What time were you away from New York?"

Witness replied:

"I left New York July 3, 1899, sailing on that day for Europe, and returned in October following."

"Again I left New York April 10, 1900, returning in April, 1900."

"With the exception of that time Mr. Konta, you were a resident of New York and stayed at the Waldorf-Astoria."

Mr. Konta affirmed this question, and testimony then lead to the information that he had seen defendant very often at the Waldorf, and had business with him.

SNYDER RENTED NEW YORK APARTMENTS BY THE YEAR.

"Did Mr. Snyder have sleeping apartments at the Waldorf?"

"He did."

"Did you ever hear under what arrangement he rented those apartments?"

Mr. Konta answered:

"He rented them by the year."

Mr. Folk then questioned witness as to what he knew of defendant's business in New York, and he replied:

"Mr. Snyder had a desk at the office of G. S. Bache & Co., bankers, in Wall street."

Witness saw Mr. Snyder at his desk there frequently. He could not say just how often.

"Mr. Snyder's desk was in an inner room," continued witness, "where the of the firm stayed."

"Did you see Mr. Snyder at his desk?"

"I did. I have seen him open and closed the desk. I was there when he was absent, and on such occasions the desk was closed."

"During this period you spoke of how often did you see Mr. Snyder?"

"Really, I couldn't state. It was quite often, however."

"Can you describe the fixtures and furnishings of Mr. Snyder's rooms at the Waldorf-Astoria—as to permanency of the furnishings, ornaments, etc.?"

"I can't say as to that. I know none of Mr. Snyder's family, save his wife, and I know not as to the pictures I saw in his room."

"Now you stated that Mr. Snyder would be absent two or three days a week from New York. Where was he on such occasions?"